

Draft Backers May Drop Fight Against Delay

Bill Near Passage
In House; Ballot
May Come Today

Washington — (P) — House leaders, seeking a wide margin of approval for the Burke-Wadsworth conscription legislation, were reported today to be ready to drop their fight against a tentatively approved amendment providing a 60-day try-out of voluntary enlistments before invoking the draft.

While all said they had reached no actual agreement on the 60-day provision, there was known to be strong sentiment among them to close the conflict over this section, approved Thursday, 185 to 155, but subject to another vote, should opponents demand it, before the bill finally is disposed of.

A primary consideration was said to be that inclusion of the amendment would heighten the entire bill's acceptability to house members. Leaders have predicted passage by a margin of at least 50 "yeas," but have worked to increase this all possible.

An amendment designed to facilitate financial settlements of installment plan purchases by drafted men was adopted today.

The plan, sponsored by Representative Harness (R-Ind.), would permit the buyer and seller of an automobile, for instance, to negotiate an agreement on payments falling due during a draftee's 12-month training period.

Harness explained that under present law, the owner of the car could repossess it only by going through the courts.

Final Vote Uncertain
Whether a final vote could be reached today appeared to depend largely on the amount of controversy aroused by proposals for "drafting" industry as well as manpower.

Among those under consideration, one would provide for the government to take over needed plants on a rental basis.

Efforts to speed action on the bill were spurred yesterday by President Roosevelt's remark that time flies when he is asked at his press conference for comment on conscription, excess profits tax and appropriation measures then pending.

Soon thereafter the senate would open congressional action on what may be the session's last big defense money bill, carrying \$5,251,000,000 to help equip a 2,000,000-man army and build a two-ocean navy. Only the president's signature was needed to make the funds available.

Interned Officers And Men in Escape

Buenos Aires — (P) — The escape of 15 interned officers of the scuttled German pocket battleship Graf Spee from Martin Garcia island aboard a seized launch was reported today by the Argentine government.

Details of the escape from the island, in the La Plata estuary, were not forthcoming immediately. The ministry of the interior ordered special police to hunt for the fugitives.

There have been previous escapes among the officers and enlisted men of the Graf Spee, scuttled last December in Montevideo harbor after it was disabled in a running battle with three British cruisers.

Following the first outbreak of escapes the officers were placed under military detention on the island, and the enlisted men sent into the interior.

2 Paper Executives On Stettinius Staff

Washington — (P) — Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., of the national defense commission, announced today additional appointments to his staff today.

D. C. Everest, president of the Marathon Paper Mills company of Rothschild, Wis., was made group executive of the pulp and paper section.

Charles W. Boyce, vice president of the Northwest Paper company, Cloquet, Minn., was appointed assistant group executive of the same section.

When Stung Think of This

Mosquito time is here. So just remember that only the females sting. Males are harmless, the poor things. And the females don't feed on just anything you set before them. Dogs rate just so-so and, on the mosquitos' bill-of-fare human beings are even less liked than chickens, which they don't care for at all. Hummingbirds, isn't it? Well, let's buzz around the war-mosquitos. Here's one that shone with brilliant success:

LOCUST ST., S 715 — Up, unfurn. 3 rooms, priv. bath, light, heat, water, garage, elec. refrig., table top gas stove furnished. A/c conditioned. \$30. Tel. 5612.

Rented first night ad appeared.



ANTI-DRAFT DEMONSTRATORS DISPERSED—An unidentified man (center) was pushed to the ground when police broke up a crowd of several hundred demonstrators who sought to hold an anti-conscription "prayer meeting" on the Capitol lawn in Washington. Two women (one shown) clung to the man and screamed in an unsuccessful attempt to prevent his arrest. Officers said that an 1882 law forbade any demonstration at the Capitol without a permit.

Willkie Favors Farm Tax System Based Upon Income

Asks Expansion Of Electrification In Rural Regions

Rushville, Ind. — (P) — Proposals for expanding the rural electrification program and for a variable system of farm taxation were introduced today in Wendell L. Willkie's agricultural recommendations.

The Republican presidential nominee offered these suggestions to 70 farm paper editors after telling them that the agreement to trade 50 over-are American destroyers for military bases in British possessions was "the most dictatorial and arbitrary act of any president in the history of the United States."

"If we cannot defeat the dictators through the processes of democracy," said Willkie, "then it will prove that the democratic way is not the effective way."

The editors' conference yesterday brought from the candidate a

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Union Leader Tells About Gang Control

Deathbed Statement
Put Into Hands of
Illinois Official

Chicago — (P) — State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney made public today what he described as a deathbed statement of a prominent union leader which told how "the mob" wrested control of the Chicago Elevator Operators' and Starters' union.

He said the statement was obtained from Matthew Taylor, 70-year-old founder and president of the union who died yesterday of 3,500.

Courtney said that Taylor, feeling he had not long to live, dictated the statement three weeks ago and asked that it be made the basis for a grand jury investigation of union affairs.

"The mob has had me and my union in its grip for the last three or four years," the statement said, "I am going to beat these gangsters. I

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David Rockefeller Weds Daughter of New York Attorney

Bedford, N. Y. — (P) — Margaret McGraw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sims McGraw, of Mr. Kissel, N. Y., and David Rockefeller, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., were married today at St. Matthew's church.

The bride made her debut several years ago after attending Shaker school at Bryn Mawr and Miss Chapin in New York. Her father is a New York attorney.

The bridegroom received his bachelor of science degree from Harvard university in 1936, spent a year at the London School of Economics and got his doctor of philosophy degree this year from the University of Chicago. He is one of Mayor LaGuardia's secretaries.

Signs Bill Authorizing Payment to Inventor

Washington — (P) — President Roosevelt signed today a measure ordering payment of \$52,719 to Lester P. Barlow, inventor, in settlement of his claim that the government infringed airplane bomb patents during the World war.

People Need Not Fear Huge Debt, Wallace States

Champaign, Ill. — (P) — Nearing the end of a five-day campaign tour of Illinois, Henry A. Wallace, Democratic vice presidential nominee, said today that the people "need have no fear" of the mounting national debt.

Even though the federal debt has increased 22 billion dollars during the Roosevelt administration, Wallace said in a prepared address, interest charges have dropped so sharply that "it is easier to carry the debt now than it was in 1933."

Wallace concludes his 1,100-mile swing through downstate Illinois tonight with an address at Kankakee. From Illinois, Wallace will go to Nebraska for a three-day speaking tour and then will make an extensive trip through Minnesota.

Speaking last night at Effingham Wallace said the Republican party was the "party of obstruction" as well as the "party of appeasement." He accused the G. O. P. leadership of "obstructing again and again the efforts of President Roosevelt to defend this hemisphere against the Nazi war machine."

Needn't "Fear Debt"

Wallace said he was referring to Republican criticism in congress of the destroyer-mine base trade agreement between the United States and England.

Wallace asserted the combined governmental and private debt was 11 billion less than in 1929.

"You need have no fear of the governmental debt," he said. "None

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4 Overcome While Fumigating Rooms

Milwaukee — (P) — Four men, overcome by gas while attempting to air a fumigated building, were reported recovering today in the county emergency hospital.

They are Arthur Faber, Sr., 47, his son, Arthur, Jr., 22, Harry Gardner, 47, and Arthur Renner, 28. Neighbors said Faber, Sr., dropped cyanide pellets into crooks of water to fumigate the building yesterday morning.

Last night, Gardner and Renner entered the building to open the windows, and when they failed to return in a few minutes the Fabers followed.

A neighbor ran in to investigate and saw the men sprawled on the floor.

Firemen donned gas masks and carried the men from the building. After inhalators failed to revive them, they were removed to the hospital.

Hart Is 5th Former Aid of Huey Long to Take His Own Life

New Orleans — (P) — The suicide of Monte E. Hart, a major figure in the Louisiana political scandals, brought to five the number of persons who have killed themselves since the old Huey P. Long empire crumbled under disclosures of graft and corruption.

Coroner C. Grene Cole said the 53-year-old contractor, who grew rich in constructing many buildings for the state, fired a 38-caliber pistol bullet into his mouth yesterday in the den of his palatial home.

Hart was under conviction for mail fraud in connection with the \$75,000 sale of his tower to Louisiana State university. He was given a prison term of 30 months and fined \$2,000, which he was appealing.

Scores of German Bombers In Heavy Attack on London

Berlin Also Subjected to Aerial War

Berlin — (P) — The German air force, retreating swiftly for a three-hour raid on Berlin early today, hurled "strong forces" against London, Liverpool, Manchester and R. A. F. airdromes in a series of morning attacks, the high command announced.

Docks in East London and oil tanks at Thames Haven, east of the British capital, were reported set blazing by repeated hits from high-explosive and incendiary bombs. The spouting flames were said to have been visible for miles.

In night raids, the daily communique said, port targets and airplane works were bombed heavily, while "considerable damage was reported in the big industrial centers of Manchester, the port of Liverpool on the west coast and Derby, 42 miles northeast of Birmingham."

"Some" personal and property damage was acknowledged inflicted by British raiders in their attack on the German capital, where the high command said "bombs were aimlessly dropped on non-military objects in the center of the city."

Sixty-seven British planes 52 in air fights and 13 on the ground, were declared destroyed in yesterday's furious battles against the loss of 24 German planes.

One of the British planes returning home from the attack on Berlin, the most spectacular of the war, today was reported shot down north of Hanover and another over the Dortmund-Ems canal.

A German bomber officer who participated in the night attack on London said fire and explosions were set off in diving attacks on docks at Woolwich, eastern London.

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Melo Speech Meets Denial

Argentinian Told
Meats Would be
Barred, Early Says

Hyde Park, N. Y. — (P) — Stephen Early, presidential secretary, told reporters today that President Roosevelt had informed Dr. Leopoldo Melo, chairman of the Argentine delegation to the Havana conference, at a recent luncheon here that there was no chance the senate would ratify a 1935 sanitary convention that would permit entry of Argentine lamb and mutton into the United States.

Discussing dispatches from Buenos Aires which quoted Melo as saying Mr. Roosevelt had held out hope of senate approval of the convention after the election, Early said the president thought the stories contained "obvious misquotations" or were garbled in transmission.

Melo and several Latin-American delegates to the Panama conference were London guests of the chief executive last month at the Roosevelt home here.

Early said Melo asked whether there was any possibility the convention would pass the senate and the president told him there definitely was none, in his opinion.

He said Mr. Roosevelt told Melo that he did not think the senate, now or any time, would ratify the convention because the opposition of senators from the west and mid-west was too great.

\$694,985 Allotted to NYA Students in State

Milwaukee — (P) — John Fawcett, Jr., state administrator of the national youth administration, announced today that \$694,985 had been allotted to Wisconsin for NYA student workfunds for 1940-41. This was a decrease of \$65,165 from last year's allotment.

Secondary school work funds will be \$289,580 and graduate and college school work funds will total \$405,405.

Fawcett said that about 12,500 students of state high and vocational schools and 4,500 college students participated in the NYA program last year. Fewer will take part this year because of the emphasis by the NYA on the national defense work program for out-of-school youth.

A total of \$1,512,555 has been allotted to the state for NYA work projects for out-of-school youth. This is an increase of \$51,635 over the 1939-40 allotment.

Great Lakes Fisherman Dies at Sturgeon Bay

Sturgeon Bay — (P) — Albert Kalmbach, 88, Great Lakes commercial fisherman who was widely known for his conservation activities, died at his home here today.

Kalmbach served for many years on the state conservation division advisory board. He consistently fought to make small mesh nets illegal.

Survivors include his widow and four children. A daughter, Mrs. Wilfred Chase of Madison, is a well-known Wisconsin artist.

Funeral services will be held here Monday.

U.S. Warships May be Factor in War on Italy

British Speed Up Naval Activities
Against Warship and Plane Bases

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

New York — (P) — Intensification of British naval activities in the Mediterranean, including the surprise bombardment of Italian air and warship bases in the strategically important Dodecanese islands off the coast of Asia Minor, looks like the beacon on the hill-top signaling a new phase of the battle of Britain.

It would appear, by the way, that the Anglo-American destroyer deal may have had more than a bit to do with the lighting of the fire. Authorities at the great British naval base at Alexandria, Egypt, yesterday hailed the transaction as providing England with powerful weapons for Mediterranean operations. Knowledge that these warships would be available immediately may indeed have hastened the British action.

The conflict for supremacy of the Mediterranean which now seems to be boiling up ranks next in importance to the direct Hitlerian assault on England. Should Britain lose control of this sea, which is the highway of her imperial power, she would have suffered a catastrophe which would shake the foundations of her empire.

English Take Offensive
Perhaps the most notable thing about this impending struggle is the fact that Britain is taking the offensive and appears to be preparing to force the issue with Mussolini. It seems to represent a remarkable degree of combativeness and confidence, coming as it does at a moment when the Nazi assault on England has reached its crisis.

Word from Rome is that the Italians regard the British naval movements as part of a major plan. This

finds substantiation in the statement by British Premier Churchill that the effective strength of Britain's eastern Mediterranean strength has been almost doubled.

To me the most significant news rests in two tiny items received in Rome. One recorded that nine merchantmen, including three oil tankers, had passed through the Strait of Gibraltar under British convoy, presumably enroute to England. The other reported that the British western Mediterranean fleet had steamed by the tip of Italy and joined the eastern fleet.

British Rule Sea
Now that is a demonstration of British domination of the Mediterranean in view of enemy claims of damage to English communications. Not only is the narrow Strait of Gibraltar open, despite Italy's repeated attacks on the base at Gibraltar, but the narrow waters between Italy and northern Africa, which the fascists were reported to have cut off by mines, allows passage of a great fleet of warships.

The Italians have answered this concentration of naval strength by heavy bombing attacks on various objectives from the central Mediterranean clear down the line of the Suez canal to the Indian ocean. They claim to have destroyed a fortress on the island of Malta, to have damaged four steamers in convoys, fired gasoline depots at Suez and bombed ships at Aden.

Threat To England
The bombardment of the Italian bases in the Dodecanese islands would be a logical forerunner of the large-scale operations which British Premier Churchill has said are likely to break out at any time in the middle east. These bases are a distinct menace to Britain, as they are calculated to allow Italy to strike in all directions in the eastern Mediterranean.

Italy occupied this group of islands in the Aegean sea during the

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5 Candidates For Governor Publish Aims

Stafford, Gunderson, Alfonsi, Loomis, and Nelson Cite Programs

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—The Progressive party of Wisconsin today headed into the final lap of the pre-primary election campaign which will determine the identity of the men who will do battle during October and November against the Heil Republican administration and the nominees of the majority Republican party.

Highlighting the Progressive campaign are the candidates of five party leaders for the nomination for governor. The Progressive party headquarters here today joined the final primary campaign effort by publishing detailed statements of the five aspirants embodying their principles and programs for the state government if they are nominated and elected.

The expressions came from Harold Stafford, Paul Alfonsi, Orland S. Loomis, Phil Nelson and Henry Gunderson, all ambitious to succeed to the position on the party's ticket which F. LaFollette held in five previous elections.

Alfonsi pledged that under his leadership the state would assist the federal government in curbing monopoly in farm industries, advertising and marketing dairy products, encouraging farm cooperatives, and reestablishment of debt-assistance agencies for farmers. He proposes repeal of the Cullin and Peterson labor laws, more liberal assistance for the aged, and tax relief for property owners by larger contributions to municipal treasuries by the state. In taxation Alfonsi says he stands for reenactment of the telephone utility tax, repeal of inheritance tax modifications effected by the Republican legislature, and increasing rates in income taxation on a graduated system. He is against diversion of highway funds, said Alfonsi.

Gunderson proposed what is perhaps the most ambitious program, including complete state support of public schools and highways, establishment of a state farm marketing agency, enforcement of the anti-monopoly law, and support of a \$40 pension by taxation of alcohol and tobacco.

Loomis declared that his record as state legislator and attorney general is the foundation of his platform, and promised honest and economical administration, and a tax policy favoring "the little fellows." He inferentially proposes to repeal the cigarette tax, and a reenactment of the telephone utility tax.

Nelson wants greater state support for education, more generous public highway programs, state assistance in farm marketing, liberal old age pensions, protection of civil rights and conservation of natural resources, and government prohibition "of the accumulation of all wealth in the hands of a few, and an organized and strong minority from exploiting an unorganized and weak majority."



BACKS GOVERNMENT — Graciano Sanchez (above), head of the Mexican national confederation of 3,000,000 peasants, said that he had 80,000 trained followers ready to fight for the present Mexican government in the event of a revolution.

List Lyceums At High School

Educational Lectures, Music, Drama Programs Included in Schedule

Drama, song and dance numbers and lectures on India, crime detection and Americanism are among the ten lyceum programs which have been scheduled for the coming year at Appleton High school.

The series opens Oct. 3 with three scenes from the Broadway hit "Prologue to Glory" portraying the dramatic love of young Lincoln and Ann Rutledge.

Dan Stiles, lecturer, will show a movie of "Maritime New England" in full color Oct. 18.

"Song Hits of 1940 (B. C.)" is the title of a program showing the instruments from which modern music came, scheduled for Oct. 28.

On the program will be shown such instruments as the rhuababi, long-necked flute, silver trumpet and a shoulder harp.

August Rainfall Was Above Normal, Temperature Below

August temperatures were below normal, averaging 68.9 degrees compared with 71.5 degrees in the same month last year, according to the Wisconsin Michigan Power company charts.

Last month brought an above-average amount of rainfall, which measured 5.53 inches as contrasted with an even three inches in August of 1939. The highest temperature last month was 92 on the 16th and the lowest was 45 on the morning of the 23rd the company reported.

Long Can't Haul Soo Line Freight

Public Service Board Reverses Its Former Practice in Order

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—The apparent recent interest of Wisconsin railroads in employing motor transportation services to supplement and improve their own freight line services was given a stiff blow today as the result of the ruling by the state public service commission denying an Appleton trucker's application to haul freight for the Soo line railroad.

The commission yesterday announced that, reversing a previous decision, it was denying Harry H. Long of Appleton additional common motor carrier authority for transportation of property for the Soo line railroad between Neenah and Fond du Lac, Neenah and Oshkosh, and Oshkosh and Fond du Lac.

The commission ruled that the proposed operations would be those of a contract motor carrier rather than those of a common motor carrier.

The denial reversed a previous commission practice of classifying such operations as those of a common motor carrier.

A review of our decisions clearly indicates that they were based not much upon a construction of the statutory definitions as upon the practical difficulties of administration and the opportunities for evasion of the purposes of the regulatory act, the utilities body said.

"We have been reluctant to change the classification which we have followed in the past because it is manifestly desirable to harmonize our own practice so far as possible with that of the interstate commerce commission but we think that regardless of any such reluctance or regardless of such administrative difficulties as may be entailed, the only course which we can lawfully pursue is that which is charted by the statute and upon further consideration that our previous classification has been erroneous."

By statutory definition a common motor carrier holds himself out to the public as willing to undertake for hire to transport by motor vehicle between fixed termini or over a regular route upon the public highways, passengers, or property, and a contract carrier is any person engaged in the transportation by motor vehicle for hire and not included in the term common motor carrier.

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Churches Will Join in Day of Peace Prayers

Methodist Pastor to Deliver Sermon on Defense of Democracy

As Sunday has been designated by President Roosevelt as a day of prayer for peace, many of the Appleton churches, Catholic and Protestant alike, will observe this day with sermons and special prayers at their morning services.

"Let Us Defend Democracy" is the title of the sermon to be given by Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of First Methodist church, at the 11 o'clock service at his church tomorrow. At Memorial Presbyterian church the Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor, will give a sermon entitled "Enlist Today" at the 10:30 service, and at First Baptist church the sermon by the Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor, at the unified worship service at 10:30 will be on "Changing Men to Change the World."

The Rev. C. H. Zeidler, pastor of Trinity English Lutheran church, will discuss "The Answered Prayer" at the morning service at 10:30 at his church. The Rev. Dascomb E. Forbush, pastor of First Congregational church, will speak on "Be Proud of Your Church" at the 11 o'clock worship service Sunday at his church.

Holy communion will be celebrated at both English and German services Sunday at St. Paul Lutheran church. At the English service at 9 o'clock the Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor, will preach on "Keeping Our Trust," and at the German service at 10:30 the honorary pastor, the Rev. T. J. Sauer, will speak on "Jesus Christ, dass wir ein gut Gewissen haben."

St. Matthew Lutheran church will have a German communion service at 8:15 Sunday morning and English at 9:30. The sermon theme of the pastor, the Rev. Sylvester Johnson, will be "The Incurable Crown."

The sermon theme of the Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, for the English service at 9 o'clock Sunday morning will be "And That From a Child Thou Hast Known the Holy Scriptures Which are Able to Make Thee Wise Unto Salvation Through Faith, Which is in Christ Jesus." At the German service at 10:45 he will speak on "Von Kind auf."

Mt. Olive Lutheran congregation will hear a sermon entitled "The Proper Appraisal of a Man's Life" by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor, at the 10:15 service tomorrow. The church returns to its fall schedule Sunday with Bible at 8:30. At First English Lutheran church at 10:30 the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor, will speak on "Inexcusable Ignorance."

Worship at 10:30 is the sermon subject of the Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor, for the 10:30 service Sunday morning at Emmanuel Evangelical church. At First Presbyterian church, Kimberly, the worship service at 10:30 will feature the observance of President Roosevelt's request for a day of prayer.

The tent service campaign which the Christian and Missionary Alliance has been conducting at the corner of N. Story street and W. Wisconsin avenue will close with evening services Sunday at which the Rev. Lowell O. Bodie, pastor, will speak on "Sin and Its Remedy." At the morning service in the tabernacle he will discuss "Testing Our Discipleship."

"Man" is the subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Nelson Scores Heil Labor Legislation

Milwaukee — (AP) — State Senator Philip E. Nelson, Progressive candidate for the nomination of governor, last night denounced labor legislation enacted during Gov. Heil's administration.

"The governor began his job, by hanging as millstones around the laboring man's neck, the most vile anti-labor legislation in this nation's history," Nelson declared. "The present administration attempted to make this state an industrialist's paradise of open-shop philosophy."

Collect \$742 In Municipal Court in Month

State Fines Total \$97, City Fines \$193 And County Fines \$90

Municipal court collections last month amounted to \$742.47, according to a report compiled by William R. Kreiss, municipal court reporter, for Judge Thomas H. Ryan. State fines totaled \$97, city fines \$193, county fines \$90, court costs \$193.50, officers' fees \$47.20, fees to city \$8.50 and miscellaneous \$113.54.

Charges in state actions included drunkenness 3, failure to have motor vehicle license 6, larceny 3, vagrancy 1, disorderly conduct 1, failure to transfer car title 2, non-support 2, drunken driving 3, breaking and entering 1, embezzlement 2, failure to stop after accident 1, assault and battery 2, operating truck with overload 1, reckless driving 3, issuing worthless check 1, peace warrant 1 and buying junk from minors 1.

County charges included failure to stop for an arterial 6, reckless driving 1, drunken driving 1, and failing to have license 1.

Charges made in city actions, were drunkenness 2, failure to stop for arterial 1, turning in false alarm 1, speeding 1, disorderly conduct 4, failure to have driving license 1, drunken driving 1, violating bicycle ordinance 2 and assault and battery 2.

Public, Parochial Schools Will Open Doors Monday Morning

Monday morning will find all Appleton school children back in classes as public schools and parochial schools begin a new school term. Parochial schools which will open are St. Therese, St. Joseph, Sacred Heart, Zion Lutheran, St. Paul Lutheran, and St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran. St. Mary school opened Wednesday.

Freshman week at Lawrence college will begin Thursday and will be a period in which new students become oriented and receive instructions before upperclassmen return to the campus. Upperclassmen registrations will be held Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 16 and 17, and classes will begin Wednesday, Sept. 18.

Voters are Urged to 'Redeem Their State'

Milwaukee — (AP) — Charles E. Kading, Progressive candidate for attorney general, in a campaign address last night asked voters to "redeem their state" in the fall election.

"Hard times and glowing promises were a great temptation two years ago," he said. "Many desperate people voted their emotions and their wishful thoughts, hoping for the fulfillment of the promises made to them by insincere Republicans."

"They know now how dangerous it is to close their minds to the appeals of reasons."

Baraboo Man Named Bank Institute Head

Racine — (AP) — William W. O. French, of Baraboo, was elected president of the Wisconsin chapter, American Institute of Banking, at last night's final session of the annual convention of the organization.

C. M. Bursack, of Oshkosh, was named vice president, and Wall G. Copman, of Milwaukee, secretary-treasurer.

C. P. Maier, of East Troy; Enar Chigren, of Eau Claire; Friedel, of Waterloo, were named to the executive board.

War Situation Today

Tons of Bombs Fall on Capitals As Both Sides Speed Up Air War

Bomb-set fires blazed in both German and British capitals today. London, given a momentary breathing spell from aerial attacks after its worst day and night of the war, gathered its dead from the debris of smashed buildings today while the German air force made new attacks on England in the northwest, the southwest and the southeast.

The Royal air force made a spectacular 3-hour assault on Berlin after midnight, hailing explosive and incendiary bombs on the capital in defiance of Adolf Hitler's threats that he would raze England's cities in hundred-fold reprisals.

The Germans claimed to have set fire to docks in East London and oil tanks at Thames Haven, east of London. The British acknowledged a number of civilian dead in the south of London.

Nazis minimized the effect of the British raid on Berlin. It was the German capital's most spectacular raid of the war, and co-incident with widespread attacks in which British bombers ranged over the industrial Ruhr valley and other areas in Germany.

Some of the bombs dropped by the British raiders fell squarely in the heart of the Nazi capital, starting blazes which burned long after the all-clear signal was sounded.

The British raids followed a day and night of sustained German aerial attacks on England, during which the London area was subjected to the heaviest assaults in its history—six air-raid alarms in less than 18 hours.

Troubled Rumania, meanwhile was swung 100 per cent into line with the Rome-Berlin axis as General Ion Antonescu, the new military dictator, unleashed a sweeping purge of adherents of former King Carol.

Police rounded up scores of prominent persons regarded as enemies of the pro-Nazi Iron Guard and Antonescu dispatched ward telegrams of allegiance to Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini.

The whereabouts of Carol who abdicated yesterday in favor of his 18-year-old son Michael, remained a mystery despite the statement of Rumanian officials that he had boarded the Royal yacht at Constanta to join his red-haired friend Magda Lupescu, in exile.

In Vichy, France's aged chief of state, Marshal Petain, with a new cabinet to "strengthen government action," dispatched General Maxime Weygand, former allied generalissimo, to Africa to deal with attempts to estrange the nation's colonies from the homeland.

Simultaneously the government deprived five members of the famous Rothschild banking family and 10 other persons of French citizenship and confiscated their property on the grounds they had led the country without official permission.

Says Road Building at Standstill in State

Taylor, Wis. — (AP) — Harold Stafford of Chippewa Falls, candidate for the Progressive nomination for governor, said last night that roadbuilding had virtually disappeared in Wisconsin under Heil administration.

"After condemning highway version and expressing lofty campaign sentiments against it, the present administration has taken every highway dollar it could get its hands on and sought to use to balance its badly unbalanced budget," he said.

Stafford added the state's highway program had been "cut the core by diversion of \$8,000,000 from highway funds."

Civil War Vets Extol Lincoln

G.A.R. Gathering at Springfield, Ill., For 1940 Convention

Springfield, Ill. — (AP) — Three silver-haired Civil war veterans, each over 90 years old, paid a visit yesterday to the tomb of Abraham Lincoln, their first commander-in-chief, who called them to the colors 73 years ago.

They paused before the granite-inspired monument which glinted in the strong sunlight, and then, with short, shuffling steps, they entered the dimly-lighted marble-line interior.

Ranged before the sixteenth president's red marble sarcophagus, above which is inscribed "Now he belongs to the ages," the blue-clad veterans removed their black campaign hats and bowed their heads.

Then, they trudged back out into the sunlight.

Their comments: A. T. Anderson, Washington, Pa., commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic—"He was a man the like of which the world will never see again."

Colonel Russell C. Martin, Los Angeles—"He should be the guide for the whole world."

W. W. Nixon, Jewell City, Kansas—"We never had a president just like Lincoln, and we never will have one."

The three were here to attend the 74th national encampment of the G.A.R. which begins tomorrow and will continue through Friday.

Some 30 veterans have arrived and approximately 150 from all parts of the country are expected to attend the annual rally which will have its highlights—a six-block parade and the yearly campaign meeting—next Wednesday.

Reuben W. Peterson Raps 'LaFolletteism'

Chippewa Falls — (AP) — Reuben W. Peterson, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator, yesterday denounced what he termed "LaFolletteism."

"I, together with all Republicans, am interested in defeating LaFolletteism, that pernicious political theory that has sapped the strength of Wisconsin," Peterson said.

"Their high sounding phrase 'production-for-use and -not-for-profit' is merely the Sunday name for socialism."

Banker to Speak

Samuel Pickard, president of Manufacturer's bank of Neenah, will speak to Rotary club members Monday noon at Conway hotel. His subject is "Position of the Banker in the National Defense Program."

Luck Ran Out

Superior, Neb. — (AP) — Two year old Susan Florea toppled out of her father's car some time ago when it was traveling at a fast rate of speed. She was unhurt except for a few bruises. Now she has her shoulder in a cast—all because of a fractured collar bone suffered in a fall from a swing.

Child Should Not be Entered in First Grade if Under 6 Years

grades, even if he does barely pass the first year's work.

The second year's course is still harder and is planned for 7-year-old maturity, Van Straten said. Often children who are started in regular grade work at the age of four or five lose time and fall behind their grades, often finishing school a year or two later than pupils who began when they were mature enough to grasp the work of the lower grades, the superintendent stated.

It also is true that there are no desks made for children of four and five years of age.

While the state law permits the enrolment of a child when four years or over, the state department of public instruction and the county superintendent of schools discourage it.

PAID (\$2.94.) Authorized and paid for by Rolland A. Kuckuk, 518 N. Lawe St., Appleton, Wis.

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For Member of ASSEMBLY FIRST DISTRICT Republican Primary — Sept. 17, 1940

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Consult our representative, Mr. N. F. Selissen at the offices of Dr. W. A. Small, 118 E. College Ave., Appleton, Monday, September 9, 1:00 to 5:00 P. M. Evening by appointment.

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Non-Fattening Mineral Oil FRENCH Dressing

For a new taste delight that is really healthful... add this zesty French dressing to salad meats and fish. A tablespoon contains only 3 calories.

PROTEO BREAD

For Diets Restricted in Sugar and Starches

A true and satisfying bread baked especially for those whose diets must be carefully restricted in carbohydrates... Rich in essential proteins.

Ask about these and scores of other Health Foods in our Modern Grocery Department.

GLOUDEMANS & GAGEL



SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN—"Pitch" seems to sympathize with his master, Carl Neidhold, Jr., as he demonstrates that "low down feeling" that comes to every youngster as he gets out his books for the school year which begins Monday in Appleton. Carl is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Neidhold, Sr., 904 S. Pierce avenue. "Pitch," offering a baseball glove, seems to sense that those delightful romps in the woods are at an end as well as afternoon baseball games and swimming for his master and pal. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Clapper Sees Shift of World Power to Western Hemisphere

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—One hears it said time and again around town that we are going into the European war.

Persons coming to Washington from out of town say it. I hear youngsters say it. Usually it is said in a matter-of-fact way, with the fatalistic assurance of a person predicting tomorrow's sunrise.

This calm fatalism, this acceptance of our going into the war as inevitable, is close now to the point of dry hysteria. Therefore the time to say these things is now, because at the rate affairs are moving it won't be possible to speak freely very much longer. Not that President Roosevelt is going to clamp down on free speech. But the public may not be in a mood to listen. A congressman who tried to speak his mind in the house of representatives this week was called a traitor by another member and there was a fist fight. Better enjoy free speech now while it is possible. Hysteria is speaking up on us and soon it may not be possible to speak out without being accused of helping Hitler.

The trouble is that people find it difficult to distinguish between helping England and going to war. Aid to England is one thing—very much to our advantage. But it is one thing to help put out a fire and another to throw yourself and your children into the flames. We have a lot of people who can't see the difference. Because it is wise to help put out the fire they want to leap into it. To go into the European war, so some of our best-informed authorities say, would be actually to the disadvantage of England. It would mean diverting to our own use supplies which are now enabling England to turn back the threat against the island. It would mean taking our fleet out of the Pacific and taking the brakes off Japan, thus menacing our own sources of rubber and tin and menacing British possessions and the white man's entire interest in the Far East. To talk of sending an army to Europe is meaningless. Where would it fight?

Our role is to seize world naval and air supremacy. Our role is to be tough about the thing that matters to us. Our role is to be hard-headed and shrewd and to play with cold calculation for the stakes that are within our grasp. Our role, and there should be some kinder and more tactful way of saying it, is to help save what can be saved of the British empire and bring it in reality, although not in form, within our orbit. To do that we assist the British to hold out so that they can preserve their sea power.

U. S. Attempted to Maintain World Peace

We have not sought imperialism. We have wanted to live in peace at home. We have sought only to be good neighbors. After the World War we scrapped part of our navy to bring about world limitation of armaments. We nursed the Kellogg-Briand anti-war pact and by other means sought to hold the world in balance by international agreement. That effort failed, and this ruthless scramble for power followed. In this situation we cannot stand still. We can no more fail to solidify the western hemisphere than Lincoln could have allowed the union to disintegrate. With that must go heavy armament. Economic power goes only to the strong.

Europe is hopelessly Balkanized. It is wasting away and sinking into misery which will not end when the fighting pauses. The seat of empire moves westward. We have the resources, the wealth, the financial machinery, the industrial know-how, the geographical impregnability, and the strategic location between the two oceans which we can make our highways.

This race for power came, on against our wishing and in face of all that we could do to prevent it. But it is here and our role is to seize the opportunity and make our strength tell—not in a futile sentimental journey into the Euro-

in 1938, he maintained an active interest and dabbled in campus politics. He majored in political science.

After opening a law office in Appleton two years ago, he entered into preparations of plans for the reorganization of the Progressive party in Outagamie county about a year ago. He now is a member of the executive committee of the Outagamie county Progressive club.

"More young men and young women should take an active interest in politics—national, state, county and municipal," he says. "And if the younger generation takes an active interest and learns to understand the workings of political processes, our American democracy will be safe, and government and administration of justice will be carried out with fairness and equality to all."

Eric Solberg Given Permit to Build Home

Eric Solberg, 518 N. Appleton street, yesterday received a permit from the city building inspector to build a house at 1408 W. Spring street. The home will be 30 feet long and 24 feet wide with a garage 20 by 22 feet in size. Cost is estimated at \$3,500.

A permit to build a house at 1011 N. Badger avenue was given to Lester Piette, 1717 N. Erb street. The home will have eight rooms and will cost about \$3,500. It will be 28 by 24 feet in size with a garage, 10 by 21 feet.

Claude N. Greisch, 714 W. Third street, received a permit to build a private garage, 20 by 22 feet in size. Cost is estimated at \$100.

Rubbish Collection

Canvass for rubbish in Appleton in the second district will begin Tuesday morning. The district includes that section of the city from Drew street west to N. Division street and from College avenue to the city limits.

NEW SCHOOL DEDICATION PICNIC

Holy Angels Church Grounds—Darboy Sunday, Sept. 8

10 A. M. Mass and Dedication 11 to 2 P. M. Chicken Dinner 4 to 7 P. M. Cafeteria Supper

BAND CONCERT By St. Mary's Menasha CYO Band

Pioneer Home Show—Also The Great Henri Magician Usual Games & Refreshments Picnic Rain or Shine 6,000 Square Ft. Overhead Protection Against Weather!

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DON'T LET CRIME SPREAD! SMASH IT NOW!

FLOYD ACHESON Republican Candidate for SHERIFF

8 years experience with sheriff's dept. Present member of county board. If elected I definitely promise to clean-up part or all of the many unsolved murder cases of Outagamie County which have been neglected. My past record in sheriff's dept. will prove my fitness.

Home Room Assignments are Announced for High School

Appleton High school students will enter the building for the school's third year at 8 o'clock Monday morning and will report to the auditorium for a patriotic ceremony and announcements. Following the ceremony they will meet in home rooms to receive class schedules. Registration for this year totaled 1,469 today as compared with 1,379 a year ago.

Students have been assigned to the various home rooms according to the first letter of their last names, sophomores on the third and second floors, juniors on the first floor and seniors on the second floor.

Following is the list of assignments with students whose names fall between those mentioned assigned to that room:

Sophomores, room 306, Shirlee Abel to Josephine Bogan; room 314, Natalie Boldnan to Leonard Colvin; room 315, Marcella Coppens to Jerry Driscoll; room 318, Patricia Drees to Orrin Gass; room 326, Robert Gauker to Virginia Hedberg; room 333, Jean Heilig to Betty Jean Hooyman; room 339, Edgar Hopfensperger to Betty Kiefer; room 344, Marjorie Florence Kimball to Kelland Hathrop; room 347, Betty Laux to Gertrude McMahon; room 352, Donald Mears to Willard Oosterhouse; room 355, Melvin Ozinga to Joan Quella; room 356, Gordon Radtke to Ruth Jane Schmaling; room 240, Gerald Schneider to Peggy Stevenson; room 244, Ila Slueck

to Rosalind Voight; and room 248, Earl Wadel to Patricia Zumach.

Juniors, room 104, Norman Abel to Howard Boyce; room 105, Dorothy Braman to Mildred Dingeldein; room 106, Paul Doering to June Fumal; room 113, Ralph Gage to Joseph Heigl; room 114, Shirley Ann Heinritz to Bette Jones; room 115, Mildred Kain to Nathan Langdon; room 116, Kathleen LaPlante to John McKenny; room 133, Joyce Meidam to Lucille Nowak; room 159, Margaret O'Connor to Helen Roehl; room 162, Marjorie Rogers to Virginia Schuh; room 163, Shirley Schultz to Marcee Sylvester; room 183, John Taggart to Arthur Weber; and room 190, Elaine Weiss to Raymond Zuleger.

Seniors, room 204, Arnold Abel to Janet Bixby; room 205, David Blacher to Robert Dawson; room 208, George Dear to Willard Eichstadt; room 215, Marie Emmmer to Sally Garrow; room 216, Joyce Graf to Regina Hollenback; room 217, Rosemary Hopkins to Dorothy Klingert; room 218, Bob Klitzke to Betty Leinwander; room 219, Roland Lemke to Dolores Metz; room 223, Kathleen Meyer to LaVern Nymoen; room 224, Grace O'Dell to Ronald Ray; room 229, Blanche Ready to Carol Schuh; room 230, Carol Schultz to Dolores Thiel; room 231, Edgar Thomas to Jenny Vonck; and room 234, Jack Walsh to John Zwicker.

The last census of northern Ireland, in 1937, showed 658,000 females and 623,060 males.

Registration for Voting Closes; Work To Start on Lists

Work on polling lists for the Sept. 17 primary election will begin Monday, according to E. E. Sager, city clerk. Today was the last day for registration for the primary.

From now to election day, registrations will be accepted only by affidavit. Persons whose names are not on the polling lists and who wish to vote in the primary must bring two freeholders from the ward in which they live to sign their registration applications.

Ballots for absentee voters, those too ill to go to the polls or those who will be out of town on election day, will be available at the city clerk's office Monday.

Board of Review to Start Session Monday

The city assessor's "open house," a period during which assessment records were open for inspection, closed today and the board of review will meet at 9 o'clock Monday morning to listen to objections to assessments. The board will be in session two weeks.

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State Dentists Chart Studies

Federal Government Has Granted \$2,000 To Hold 34 Classes

Outagamie County Dental association has received notice from Wisconsin State Dental society of a program to begin in October under which practicing dentists in the state will study the latest knowledge of children's dentistry, according to Dr. Walter Grossman, secretary.

A \$2,000 fund has been obtained by the Wisconsin state board of health from the federal government to finance the program. A total of 34 classes will be held with outstanding authorities to lecture.

The program will be discussed by the county society when it holds its first fall meeting, with details yet to be received from state headquarters.

Tuberculosis took 61,184 lives in the U. S. last year.

Take Up Options on Land for Golf Course

Harry P. Hoefel, city attorney, said today that all of the options on land to be used for the addition to the municipal golf course have been taken up but one. The last deal will be closed soon, he said.

The land, about 52 acres in all, will be used along with the 50 acres presently owned by the city, to build an 18-hole municipal golf course. Money left by Estelle Reid will be used to improve the land.

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Musical Masterpieces for 1941

Completely Automatic

RCA Victrola

RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS



KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD



LAURITZ MELCHIOR



Choose the instrument great artists choose—enjoy the double pleasure of records and radio.

LOOK! Gentle-action Automatic Record Changer... you enjoy uninterrupted concerts of recorded music! Stabilized Electric Tuning... your choice of 8 stations tuned in instantly at the push of a button! Magnificent 18th Century Period Cabinets... lustrous hand-rubbed cabinets of walnut or mahogany! Exclusive RCA Victor Tone Guard... gives you purer, finer tone! Double Automatic Tone Compensation... for brilliant tone quality! Designed for use with television and frequency modulation attachments.

Make this your year to enjoy the double pleasure of records and radio. Choose the instrument great artists choose... RCA Victrola!

Remember, with an RCA Victrola for 1941, you enjoy the finest reproduction of records plus outstanding radio performance! For domestic broadcasts, you have the extra convenience of push-button stabilized electric tuning. For foreign short-wave broadcasts, you have remarkable new ease of tuning with the amazing new "Overseas Dial" that s-p-e-a-d-s foreign stations right before your eyes and ears! You'll agree, here are the finest instruments in RCA Victor history!

RCA VICTROLA DE LUXE V-301

Superb console lowboy. Chippendale style, hand-rubbed walnut or mahogany... de luxe RCA Victor gentle-action Record Changer for 10-inch or 12-inch records, deep maroon lacquer with 24-carat gold trim... special over-size de luxe motor... exclusive RCA Victor tone guard... 10 RCA Victor preferred type tubes plus Magic Eye... American and foreign reception—4 bands... exclusive Overseas Dial with special 31-meter spread band... stabilized push-button electric tuning (8 stations).

\$275

RCA VICTROLA DE LUXE V-302

Most brilliant example of RCA Victor craftsmanship... walnut or mahogany Sheraton style cabinet... de luxe RCA Victor automatic record changer for 10-inch or 12-inch records, finished in maroon lacquer with 24-carat gold trim... exclusive RCA Victor tone guard... 10 RCA Victor preferred type tubes, plus Magic Eye... American and foreign reception, 4 bands.

\$300

RCA VICTROLA DE LUXE V-300

Beautiful bow-front lowboy console with divided lid... gentle-action automatic record changer for 10-inch or 12-inch records... exclusive RCA Victor tone guard... 10 RCA Victor preferred type tubes, plus Magic Eye... American and improved foreign reception—4 bands... Overseas Dial with special 31-meter spread band... new stabilized electric tuning (8 stations)... 15" speaker... continuous treble tone control, 3-point bass tone control.

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V.F.W. Auxiliary to Observe Anniversary at Pot-Luck Supper

New London—Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary to the Lehigh-Schaller post will observe the seventh anniversary of the beginning of its organization with a supper and program at the V. F. W. hall Tuesday evening. A pot-luck supper will be served at 6:30 for members and their husbands and will follow.

Valuation at New London Is \$36,000 Higher

Business, Residential Improvements Offset Loss of Hatten Firm

New London—The assessed valuation of New London, on which the 1941 taxes will be computed, shows an increase of \$36,384 according to figures compiled by City Clerk Mrs. J. C. Freeman from records of E. C. Oestreich, city assessor.

New building and improvements in the business and residential districts evidently more than offset the loss of approximately \$80,000 in the evaluation of the defunct Hatten Lumber company property.

The total assessed valuation for 1940, real estate and personal property, is \$4,655,716 compared to \$4,619,332 in 1939.

Property in the Third ward in Outagamie county showed an increase in value of \$10,949, from \$894,540 to \$905,489, while the rest of the city in Waupaca county increased \$25,441, from \$3,684,792 to \$3,710,233. Real estate in Outagamie county totaled \$871,830, personal property \$33,653; real estate in Waupaca county \$3,113,870, personal property \$576,363.

The 1939 and 1940 assessments varied very little while in 1938 it reached a high point at \$4,656,888. In 1937 the total was \$4,512,420.

Drives While Drunk; Jailed Michigan Man Fails To Pay Fine of \$50; Begins 60-Day Term

New London—The case of Arnold Parrett, 27, Stephenson, Mich., who denied a charge of drunken driving, was reopened in police court of Justice Fred J. Rogers here yesterday and the defendant was found guilty, fined \$50 and costs with the alternative of 60 days in the county jail, and upon failure to pay the fine was taken to Waupaca to serve the sentence. Because he was from out of state, his license was not confiscated.

Parrett pleaded not guilty when arrested and arraigned here a week ago and forfeited a \$100 bond when he failed to appear for a hearing Thursday. He was bound over to circuit court but because the next term does not open until November, the case was reopened and disposed of.

District Attorney Paul E. Roman of Waupaca conducted the prosecution.

New London Pair On Trip to Duluth

New London—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kellner left Friday for a week's visit at Duluth, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Goltzke will leave Sunday for a week's vacation in northern Wisconsin.

Marshall Otis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Otis, returned to Madison yesterday after spending a week here at the home of his parents. He is employed at Madison and will enter the University of Wisconsin as a senior in chemistry this fall.

Mrs. George P. Dornbach returned last night after spending three days at the F. J. Bentz home at Fond du Lac.

Permit Is Issued for 1-Story Frame House

New London—A permit for the erection of a 1-story frame home, to cost about \$600, was granted by Building Inspector Victor Thomas this week to Irving Malliet, a New London carpenter formerly living at 321 Spruce street. The home will be erected on a lot on Shawano street opposite Meinhardt's garage. Clearing of the lot has been started by Malliet.

Permit for the construction of a 1-car private garage was granted this week to Henry Fisher, 300 W. Wolf River avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hanson moved this week from 1202 S. Pearl street into the home at 114 E. Jennings street vacated by Orville DeGroot. Mr. Hanson is employed with Gehlke Brothers.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscribers may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

Grade School Gridders on 6-Man Teams

Four Junior Squads Are Organized, Will Compete on Saturdays

New London—Four 6-man junior football teams were organized at Washington High school yesterday by R. M. Shortell, physical education director, and equipment was issued to the 40 grade school boys this morning. Practice will start next week with drills every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. Inter-squad games will be played every Saturday morning.

Members of the teams were recruited from the public and parochial grade schools, 17 from Lincoln, 14 from Emanuel Lutheran and 9 from Most Precious Blood.

The teams are as follows: All-Stars, Bob Fisher and Keith Rusch co-captains, Vernon Volz, Ray Fritz, Bob Huntley, Marvin Kaepernick, Vernon Kroll, Donald Fritz, Wally Bergman, Leon Runge, Bulldogs, Errol McPeak, captain, Gordon Allen, Earl Blink, Junior Jagoditsch, John Millard, Junior Schumacher, Donald Surprise, Victor McPaul, Collins Oppen, Adolph Wollfath.

U. C. L. A. Kenneth Jeffers, captain, Junior Kleinbrook, Les Macklin, Robin Lyon, Pearl Borchardt, Rudolph Wiesen, Claude Alberts, James Whitman, Everett Darrow. Packers, Bob Frank, captain, David Schoenrock, George Kubisiak, Charles Matlack, Reuel Phillips, E. Charles Kramer, Jack Rickaby, Lloyd Prignitz, Gerald Schoenrock, James Graham.

Game, Fish Club to Make Party Plans

New London—Preparations for the Sportsmen's party at the Washington High school auditorium Sept. 23, will be at a general meeting of the New London Fish and Game club at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall at 8 o'clock Monday evening.

Preliminaries for the party were launched by the directors and many major gifts have been selected. About 150 gifts are being gathered and a program is being arranged.

Business will occupy most of the meeting Monday but an entertainment feature will be the showing of colored motion pictures taken in Glacier National park this summer by W. T. Comstock. The committee in charge for the evening consists of Norbert Arent, Elroy Stern and G. A. Konrad.

Boys Will Organize For Intramural Play

New London—A membership drive in the Boys Intramural Athletic Association will be conducted all next week at Washington High school, it was announced yesterday by R. M. Shortell, physical education director. Officers in charge are James Christensen, acting president; Vernon Pieper, secretary-treasurer; and Hogan Mathewson, publicity chairman.

Boys planning to take part in any athletic activity during the school year will be required to join the organization next week, even if their chosen activity does not begin until next year.

Photographer Denies Breaking License Law

New London—Mack E. Miller, itinerant photographer from Nashville, Tenn., pleaded not guilty of taking home portraits in this city without a license yesterday when he was arraigned in police court of Justice Fred J. Rogers. He was arraigned by New London police Friday afternoon. A preliminary hearing was set for 10 o'clock this morning.

Births

New London—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Murray of Sugar Bush at Community hospital Friday.

NEW LONDON CHURCHES

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor; Rev. Walter Hoepner, assistant. English service at 8:30; Sunday school at 9:30; German service at 10 o'clock.

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH—Rev. Raymond Fox, pastor; Rev. Richard Koller, assistant. Low mass at 7:30; Children's mass at 9 o'clock; High mass at 10:30.

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Rev. B. L. Marcell, pastor. Choral Eucharist service and sermon at 9 o'clock.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. Harold P. Rekdast, pastor; Sunday school at 9 o'clock; services and sermon at 10 o'clock; Royalty services at 11:30 a. m.; Northport service at 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor. New London service at 10 o'clock; Bear Creek services at 8:45; Stephenville services at 10 o'clock.

New London Teacher Accepts New Position

New London—The resignation of Miss Betty Bergh, kindergarten teacher at McKinley school, was accepted by the board of education at a meeting Thursday night. Miss Bergh will continue teaching here another week before going to Marshfield to accept a position there. A new teacher to replace her will be hired at a subsequent meeting of the board.

Fails to Yield Road To Firemen; Pays Fine

New London—Frank Werner, 123 S. Appleton street, Appleton, paid a fine of \$5 and costs in police court last night for failing to yield the right of way to an emergency vehicle on the night of Aug. 31. He was arrested by Constable Irving Ziebell also a New London fireman, the night the New London department answered a call to the Jack Stroensenruth car at Sugar Bush.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE PUBLIC OPINION

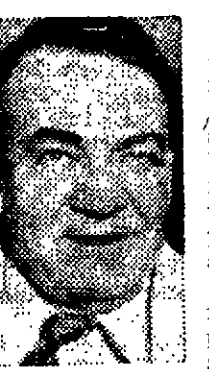
At regular intervals since the early days of the census last April the Institute has asked a carefully selected cross-section of the American public: "Has a government census-taker called at your home and obtained the information for the government about you?"

With the great job of census-taking virtually completed the Institute survey indicates that less than one person in seventy-five—actually 14 per cent in the Institute's cross-section—were missed.

When this figure is applied to the estimated census totals for the United States, the indications are

Willkie Must Pitch Soon or Lose the Ball Game—Johnson

BY HUGH S. JOHNSON
Washington, D. C.—You certainly have to hand it to the old master in the White House for his ability to keep his show going all by himself and to conduct a brilliant political campaign without even seeming to know that one is going on. He is blithely doing that against such handicaps as the third term, the dragging of the Chicago convention not only for himself but for Mr. Wallace, the god-awful domestic record of his administration and his constant propulsion of a peace-hungry people into a war which is not necessary and a war dictatorship which is hateful.



Johnson

He is doing it in scintillating fashion. He is getting away with it. He isn't even being seriously challenged by what should be his opposition. Maybe Mr. Willkie is just winding up, but he is taking a painfully long time about it and if he doesn't get in there and pitch pretty soon he will tangle himself in his own stretch and the ball game will be all over.

Public enthusiasm is a fickle jade. Mr. Willkie's performance in taking the nomination away from the professionals at Philadelphia was as spectacular a show as Mr. Roosevelt's getting the naval and air bases. It captivated the country but, as the president knows so well, a popular figure has got to keep the glass balls dancing. Wonders live only nine days—and then, if you don't pull another, the customers first begin to yawn and then depart quietly—"walk not run"—through the nearest entrance.

It is beginning to look as though pros of Philadelphia are getting it back at Mr. Willkie. None of the giants are yet running interference. Even Joe Martin seems to be too busy on the floor of the house to be very active in Elwood.

Mr. Willkie, himself, apparently relies more on Orrin Root's amateur Willkie clubs than on the Republican party organizations in the several states. That is a mistake that Mr. Roosevelt never made. He had all kinds of amateur clubs, too, businessmen's Roosevelt for president

Library Ready to Help Pupils in School Work

Kimberly—There were 1106 books in circulation last month at the Kimberly library. Bud Harley, librarian reported. Out of this amount 588 books were issued while 520 books were returned. There were 153 juvenile borrowers; 38 were non-fiction selections.

The librarian reported that students should feel free to borrow books for their book reports and reference work. Books will be available at regular library hours which are from 6 to 9 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

The library is open at 3:30 Tuesdays and Friday afternoons. Children below high school age are not allowed to borrow books during the evening hours.

New books placed on the shelves during August included "The Dog Cantabrig" Marjorie Fischer; "Little Jungle Village" McLean Wolcott; "Katy's Quilt" Ruth Holbrook; "The Kat's Mystery" M. Justus; "The Mill Wagon of the Vulcan" T. Hibben; "The Cuckoo Calls" N. Burglon; "Lottie Come Home" Eric Knight; "The Fair Adventure" E. J. Gray; "The March of the Barbarians" H. Lamb; "Worlds End" U. S. Clair; "As I Remember Him" H. Zinsner; "Famous British Stories" C. Moriarity and "I Married Adventure" O. Johnson.

Relief in the village amounted to \$452.16 last month, the relief committee of Len Goffard, chairman, and Henry Melcher reported. During the month there were eleven cases.

Items listed included cash \$15; room and board \$77.50; rent, \$14.17; groceries \$44.95; milk \$1.90; clothing \$7.97; fuel \$5.06; light and water, \$2.02; hospitalization and medical \$293.59.

Map Bowling Plans For Waupaca Season

Waupaca—With the opening of the local bowling alleys this week, league bowling plans are already under way with meetings scheduled for both junior and senior ladies league will meet at the Central alleys at 8 o'clock Monday evening and on Wednesday evening the Ladies' Junior league will meet for organization. This is the latter's third year of bowling and those who are not already members are invited to join.

The men's leagues are expected to start about Sept. 20.

New London—Mrs. Adolph Witt, 403 E. Cook street, underwent an operation at Community hospital Friday.

Census Missed Less Than One Person in 75, Survey Shows

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion
Princeton, N. J.—Ever since the first U. S. census was conducted in 1790 statisticians have debated the question: "How accurate is the census?" In recent years statisticians have estimated that Uncle Sam's census-takers might have missed from 5 to 10 per cent of the total population.

But a new study conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion in all parts of the United States indicates for the first time in history how good a job has been done.

At regular intervals since the early days of the census last April the Institute has asked a carefully selected cross-section of the American public: "Has a government census-taker called at your home and obtained the information for the government about you?"

With the great job of census-taking virtually completed the Institute survey indicates that less than one person in seventy-five—actually 14 per cent in the Institute's cross-section—were missed.

When this figure is applied to the estimated census totals for the United States, the indications are

Committeemen Will Be Elected Next Week by Townships

Waupaca—Meetings to elect 1941 community committeemen and delegates to the county organization meeting, will be held in all the townships of the county at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening.

In each township three community committeemen and two alternates will be elected. County convention delegates will be named and they will meet at Waupaca on Thursday evening Sept. 12, to choose a county committee of three members. The county committeemen will then select the secretary and treasurer for the association.

It is estimated that this county has 3,800 persons who are eligible to vote at the election meetings.

All farm owners and operators will receive a written notice in advance concerning where the meetings in their respective townships will be held.

Commercial Classes Planned at Seymour

Seymour—Commercial classes will be offered at the city hall Tuesday afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock and 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening. Any adult from the age of 16 years up may register at any time. There is no charge. Courses offered are shorthand, typing, business English and bookkeeping.

Kiwanis club members and their wives held their annual outing party Tuesday afternoon and evening at the Shawano Golf and Riding club at North Beach, Shawano lake. The program committee with Marvin Babbitt, chairman and Dr. R. C. Finkle arranged the party.

The Woman's Guild of the Methodist church met Friday evening at the Oral Berry home.

Three local teams won places in the horse pulling contest at the Luxemburg fair. In the light weight class, George Barclay won first money with his team pulling 2,800 pounds for 274 feet. Chris Roepke was second with a team pulling the same weight 251 feet. In the heavy weight class Henry Marks won first money and a new state record, his team pulling 3,325 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lotter and family and Miss Dorothy Bernhard were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Miller at Madison Sunday.

The Maya calendar of 18 months of 20 days each, with five days additional each year, still is used in the interior of Guatemala.

Official Proceedings

Council Minutes
Sept. 4, 1940, 7:30 p. m.
The Council met pursuant to regulations. Mayor Goodland presiding. Roll call. Aldermen present: Bogan, Brantigan, DeLoach, Kitter, Klutt, Kneip, Knutson, Lutz, Rehfeldt, Roemer, Vanderheyden, Wichmann, Aldermen absent: McGillan, 3 ayes, 3 nays. Motion carried. (taken a vote to override.)

Ald. DeLoach moved that the insurance on city buildings in question be placed with the State Insurance plan. Roll call. Aldermen present: Bogan, Brantigan, DeLoach, Douglas, Franke, Kitter, Klutt, Knutson, Lutz, Rehfeldt, Roemer, Vanderheyden, Wichmann, Aldermen absent: McGillan, 3 ayes, 3 nays. Motion carried. (taken a vote to override.)

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Chas. D. Thompson, Chairman, Ald. Wichmann moved to adopt Resolution of the Finance Committee

Resolution by Ald. Thompson, chairman of the Finance Committee, to the effect that the City of Appleton, Wis., should be authorized to issue bonds in the amount of \$100,000, to be used for the purpose of financing the construction of a new city hall, was adopted by a vote of 10 to 2.

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New Officers Of Legion Post Are Installed

Committee Members Named at Meeting Of Kaukauna Group

Kaukauna — Officers of the American Legion post, No. 41, were installed and committees were announced last night.

Stanley Lizon will serve as commander of the post for the coming year with Alphonse Berens as first vice commander and Dave Egan as second vice commander. Other officers will be Ethan Brewster, adjutant; Lawrence Gerend, finance officer; Chris Vette, sergeant-at-arms; Walton Cooper, historian; Joseph Steger, chaplain; Arthur Kromer, athletic officer; and Archie Creviere, publicity.

The officers and George Schubring will constitute the executive committee. Joseph Promer was named chairman of the house committee, assisted by Herbert Specht, Bernard Lamers, George Luebke, Elmer Johnson, Otto Hass, and Frank Busse.

Other committee appointments follow: Americanism committee, Olin G. Dryer, chairman, William T. Sullivan, L. C. Smith, L. J. Merlo, Arthur M. Schmalz, Dale Andrews, and Archie Creviere.

Other committees: Kitchen committee, Myron Spry, chairman, Ed Kramer, Ed Vandenberg, Richard Helf, August C. Varnet, Frank Busse, Ed Egan, and William T. Sullivan; by-laws committee, Art Schubring, chairman, Arthur Schmalz, Ed Hass, Dale Andrews, Harry Treptow, and Archie Creviere.

Sons of the American Legion committee, Ed Kramer, Dave Egan, Herbert Specht, John Vandenberg, Lawrence Gerend, George Schubring, Harry Treptow, Chris Vette, Alphonse Berens, and Owen Kitter. Junior baseball committee, Art Kromer, chairman, Ed Hass, Alphonse Berens, and L. J. Merlo.

Alfred Wacnitz and Art Kromer were placed in charge of the firing squad and Joe Promer was named general chairman of the membership committee, to be assisted by Art Schubring. Members of the north side and south side membership committee will be announced later.

Kaukauna Churches

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH, Corner Sullivan Ave. and Sixth Street. John Scherb, Minister. 9 a. m. Mission band Sunday 10 a. m. Worship hour. Text, Matthew 16:18. "Upon this rock I will build my church." Tuesday, 7 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal Wednesday, 7 p. m. Boy's Youth Fellowship meeting Friday, 9 a. m. organization of north Wisconsin synodical women's guild at Wausau.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH, Cor. Berber and Catherine Sts. Rev. L. F. Green, Pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Subject, "The Detours of Life."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Crooks Avenue. 9 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship Benjamin I. Davis will fill the pulpit. Subject, "The Road to Real Happiness."

KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABERNACLE, Main Avenue and Fourth Street. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m. Morning worship 7:00 p. m. Christ Ambassador society. 7:45 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, Bible study. 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, ladies' prayer meeting. 7:45 p. m. Friday, prayer meeting.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, Corner Seventh street and Hendricks avenue. Rev. Alphonse Roder, pastor. Rev. Michael Drexler, Assistant. 5 a. m. Low mass. 7 a. m. Low mass for children 9 a. m. High mass followed by benediction. 11:30 a. m. Low mass. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Our Mother of Perpetual Help devotion.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH, Corner Doty and Desnoyer Sts. Rev. A. Gathaus, Pastor. Rev. Leonard Woelfel, Assistant. Sunday Masses: 5 a. m. Low mass. 7 a. m. Low mass. 8:30 a. m. Low mass for children. 10 a. m. Low mass. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Our Mother of Perpetual Help Services.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Cor. Grignon and Tobacco Sts. Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor. 8 a. m. Sunday school in schoolhouse. 9:15 a. m. English service. 10:30 a. m. German service.

Firemen Called

Kaukauna—The fire department shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon were called to the Gus Jacobson home, 920 Metoxen avenue, where a motor on a water pump had short circuited. No damage was done.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Moose District Rally Will Open With Officers' Session

Kaukauna — Moose lodges from Appleton, Two Rivers, Manitowish, Clintonville, Kaukauna, and Green Bay will meet here in a meeting of the fifth district tomorrow afternoon and evening.

The rally will begin with an officers' meeting at 1:30 and a meeting of all Moose members at 2:30. Charles Kennedy, Milwaukee, regional Moose director for the states of Wisconsin and Minnesota, will speak and the Green Bay degree

team will induct about 15 new members into the order. All meetings will be held at Martens' hall on Third street.

Supper will be held at 5:30 followed by an evening of dancing, with the newly organized Kaukauna Moose band furnishing the music.

Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet Monday night at the V. F. W. clubrooms, formerly the Lave home, for a business meeting followed by a social. The committee in charge of the social includes Mrs. Elsie Van Denzen, Mrs. Gladys Wilpolt and Mrs. Anna Van Roy.

Mrs. Sylvester Lopes, the former Isabelle Johnson, was honored at a miscellaneous shower recently at the home of Mrs. Oscar Sternhagen.

Mrs. Arnold Lopas of Appleton served as co-hostess. Prizes in cards were awarded to Mrs. Alvin Borree, Miss Mayse Timm, and Miss Dorothy Timm. A special prize was won by Mrs. Charles Lowry.

Holy Name society of St. Mary's church will receive holy communion in a body at 7 o'clock mass tomorrow morning.

Business and Professional Women's club will inaugurate the fall and winter season with a dinner at 6:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. Katherine Sullivan, 401 Dixon street. Mrs. Sullivan will present a travel talk on Mexico.

Knights of Columbus Ladies resumed meetings last Thursday night at their clubrooms. Mrs. Forrest Banning and Mrs. Otto Aufmeyer were appointed to nominate officers for the election at the next meeting, Sept. 19.

Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. George Dogot, Mrs. Otto Koch, Mrs. William Nytes, and Miss N. Ryan. Hostesses were Mrs. Otto Aufmeyer, Mrs. Alphonse Bachhuber, Mrs. Ed Bay, Mrs. Forrest Banning, Mrs. Patrick Burns, and Mrs. Frank Bisels.

The honor counties are Buffalo, Iron, Pepin, and Polk, among the smallest counties in the state. During 1939 there were only three counties with no death records, Burnett, Kewaunee and Taylor.

July was the second consecutive month since January to show a decrease in state traffic deaths. June deaths totaled 60 this year, 62 last year. July accidents this year took 51 lives, none less than the toll of 51 in 1939.

Of the 273 persons killed in traffic accidents in the first seven months of this year, 113 were pedestrians it was reported.

The motor vehicle division safety department today reported the following statistics on traffic accidents for the counties in the northeastern Wisconsin area:

County	July 1940	Accidents	Deaths
Brown	28	0	0
Outagamie	40	0	0
Calumet	13	0	0
Manitowish	21	3	0
Shawano	17	0	0
Waupaca	6	1	0
Winnebago	26	5	0

County	July 1939	Accidents	Deaths
Brown	31	1	1
Outagamie	37	1	1
Calumet	8	0	0
Manitowish	21	1	1
Shawano	12	1	1
Waupaca	10	1	1
Winnebago	23	22	2

The Rev. L. F. Green, who formerly served as pastor at both the Congregational and the Brokaw Memorial Methodist churches will devote all his time to the Methodist church, it was announced.

Following the morning service tomorrow, a meeting of the Congregational church members will be held. The Rev. Charles Weeks, Madison state secretary of the Congregational churches spent Wednesday here transacting business for the church.

Twelve persons have signed up for the commercial courses which are being offered on a full time basis this year, and there is room for several more students in these classes, the director announced. No enrollments will be taken after Monday night.

Wauwatosa Guest Returns to Her Home

Kaukauna—Miss Lydia Cain returned to her home at Wauwatosa this week after spending several days here visiting at the home of Mrs. Margaret Berens.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Burdick, 323 Sarah street, were called to Janesville last night due to the death of his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Renn visited relatives at Green Bay last night.

Purse Containing \$30 Is Returned to Youth

Wauwatosa—While Talford Gunston town of Farmington, Ind. was attending the Marshfield fair this week in company with his uncle, Loyal Anderson he lost his purse containing more than thirty dollars. Discovering his loss shortly after purchasing the tickets, he went into the grandstand with a heavy heart. Hardly had he taken his seat when he heard his name called through the public address system. Ray Noble, orchestra leader, had the lost purse. Seeing the owner's name on a road check inside the wallet and recognizing the community as one in which his orchestra frequently plays, Noble returned the purse. He refused to accept the \$5 offered by the grateful youth.

ALWAYS DRIVE SAFELY

Democracy Will Be Analyzed at Unusual Confab

Over 115 Colleges, Universities Will Be Represented at Meet

Washington — Democracy, often spoken word, but rarely defined, is to be given a scientific and penetrating analysis by a conference so unusual in its nature that it is doubtful whether anything like it has ever been held. This conference "of science, philosophy and religion in their relation to the democratic way of life" is being summoned by delegates representing more than 115 colleges and universities, including protestant and Jewish theological seminaries and Catholic institutions. The meeting will last three days. While the sessions this year will be held at the Jewish Theological seminary, it is understood that next year it will be held at the Union Theological Seminary and the following year at a Catholic institution, thus rotating the place of meeting.

The significance of a conference of this kind at a time of world crisis, when democracy has been suffering setbacks in many hitherto free countries, cannot be exaggerated. For the purpose of a definition of the basic principles of the democratic way of life is to strengthen the bonds of the people in relationship to the democratic system. The announcement says in part:

"The founding members realize that today civilization itself is threatened by the rise of totalitarian systems based on anti-scientific, anti-philosophic and anti-religious dogmas; that science, philosophy and religion can survive only in a world which respects the human worth of the individual; and, at the same time, that each of these traditions can make a contribution to the concept of universal human worth. They believe, further, that the departmentalization of thought in democratic societies has been in part responsible for the weakness of democracy in the face of totalitarianism."

Should Meet Each Other

"Clearly the time has come when those who are helping to fashion an American way of life should try to meet one another, to reach mutual understanding, and if possible to formulate the basis on which they may cooperate for the preservation of democratic ideals."

"There is no suggestion that any discipline should be subject to another; nor is there any thought of reducing the various religious traditions to a common denominator. But without surrendering its individuality, each tradition—philosophic, religious, or scientific—involved in the general purposes, could contribute to the creation of a multi-faceted and understanding and to a common approach to American democratic life."

It was held in the possibility of such a contribution by members of the various disciplines and traditions which led to a preliminary meeting last November, attended by President Coffin of the Union Theological seminary, Prof. Arthur

Madison—Only four of the state's 71 counties have maintained death records during the year, the state motor vehicle division announced here today.

The honor counties are Buffalo, Iron, Pepin, and Polk, among the smallest counties in the state. During 1939 there were only three counties with no death records, Burnett, Kewaunee and Taylor.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Renn visited relatives at Green Bay last night.

Purse Containing \$30 Is Returned to Youth

Wauwatosa—While Talford Gunston town of Farmington, Ind. was attending the Marshfield fair this week in company with his uncle, Loyal Anderson he lost his purse containing more than thirty dollars. Discovering his loss shortly after purchasing the tickets, he went into the grandstand with a heavy heart. Hardly had he taken his seat when he heard his name called through the public address system. Ray Noble, orchestra leader, had the lost purse. Seeing the owner's name on a road check inside the wallet and recognizing the community as one in which his orchestra frequently plays, Noble returned the purse. He refused to accept the \$5 offered by the grateful youth.

ALWAYS DRIVE SAFELY

Defense Announcement Might Come Next Week

Announcement of Appleton Vocational school's part in the training of workers for national defense industries may be made the first part of next week. Herb Heilig, director, said this morning. Preliminary steps have been taken to secure applicants from WPA and Wisconsin State Unemployment Service rolls.

Revoking of Driving Licenses Decreasing

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison — That local courts are becoming less strict in the enforcement of the state traffic laws is suggested by a sharp reduction in the number of auto license revocations during the first eight months of this year from the same period last year.

During the month of August, for example, 206 persons lost their driving privileges, compared with 243 during August of last year. The same decline is shown in some of the county reports for the first eight months of this year, reported as follows for the Fox river valley area:

County	1939	1940
Brown	50	44
Calumet	5	6
Manitowish	21	12
Outagamie	54	20
Shawano	25	22
Waupaca	16	13
Winnebago	109	120

Receives Check

E. E. Sager, city clerk, yesterday received a check of \$323.84 from the Buchholz Sanitary district, town of Harrison for sewer service. The check covers the period from July 1, 1939 to last July 1.

thur H Compton of the University of Chicago, President Louis Finkelstein of the Jewish Theological seminary, Dean H. E. W. Fosbrooke of the General Theological seminary, Prof. Anton C. Pegis of Fordham university, Prof. Harold Lasswell of the Washington School of Psychiatry, Prof. Harlow Shapiro of the Harvard observatory and others who formed plans for the meeting next week.

The future probably will see arrangements for periodic discussions between scientists, philosophers and religious teachers because the most valuable interchanges of thought between these groups cannot be attained through books and articles, but requires personal contact. Round tables of this kind may be organized in various universities and colleges throughout the country and eventually a considerable group of scientists, teachers of humanities, philosophers and theologists will be able to exchange the results of their conferences.

Through the publication of the proceedings of the New York meeting, it is hoped to acquaint the country with the plan so that out of the material as well as scientific studies may be widely distributed.

The movement may be said to be the most far-reaching effort to get at the basic weaknesses and strong points of democracy with an idea of finding out how religion, science and philosophy may supplement each other in building a stronger system of democratic living.

While the average citizen takes democracy for granted, he is not often aware of the forces of religion of scientific aloofness which tend to break down faith in the traditions which have in the past been so vital a part of democracy itself. Youth today is particularly cynical about democracy, but intellectual youth has never before been given the tenets of the democratic faith by as learned a group as will participate in the continuing conference and projects to be made possible by the 3-day meeting of educators and theologians and scientists in New York next week.

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

In connection with the present agreement, it may be useful to remind ourselves once more that from the beginning the policy of defending the Western Hemisphere has rested upon understandings between Great Britain and the United States. This was the fact in the case of the Louisiana Purchase and it was the fact in the case of the announcement of the Monroe Doctrine.

Here, for example, is an account of the circumstances which led to the Monroe Doctrine, an account by Calhoun in a speech delivered twenty-five years after Monroe, Jefferson, Madison, and Adams had made their momentous decision to defend the independence of the Western Hemisphere. Calhoun's speech was delivered in 1848, shortly after the overthrow of the despotic governments at whose aggressive designs the Monroe Doctrine was directed.

"The Allied powers were the four great continental monarchies—Russia, Prussia, Austria, and France. Shortly after the overthrow of Bonaparte these powers entered into an alliance called the 'Holy Alliance,' the object of which was to sustain and extend the monarchical principles as far as possible, and to oppress and put down popular institutions. England, in the early stages of the alliance, favored it. The members of the alliance held several congresses, attended either by themselves or their ambassadors, and undertook to regulate the affairs of all Europe, and actually interfered in the affairs of Spain for the purpose of putting down popular doctrines."

Britain Barred Way For Holy Alliance

"In its progress the alliance turned its eyes to this continent, in order to aid Spain in regaining her sovereignty over her revolted provinces. At this state England became alarmed. Mr. Canning was then Prime Minister. He informed Mr. Rush (the American minister in London) of the project, and gave to him at the same time the assurance that, if sustained by the United States, Great Britain would resist. Mr. Rush immediately communicated this to our government. It was received here with joy; for so great was the power of the alliance that even we did not feel our selves safe from its interpositions. Indeed, it was anticipated, almost as a certain result, that if the interference took place with the governments of South America, the alliance would ultimately extend its interference to ourselves."

"I remember the reception of the despatch from Mr. Rush as distinctly as if all the circumstances had occurred yesterday. I will recollect the great satisfaction with which it was received by the Cabinet. It came late in the year, not long before the meeting of Congress. As was usual with Mr. Monroe upon great occasions, the papers were sent around to each member of the Cabinet, so that each might be duly apprised of all

the circumstances, and be prepared to give his opinion. The Cabinet met. It deliberated. There was long and careful consultation; and the result was the declaration which I have just announced."

"All this has passed away. That very movement on the part of England, sustained by this declaration, gave a blow to the celebrated alliance from which it never recovered. From that time forward it gradually decayed, till it utterly perished. The late revolutions in Europe have put an end to all its work, and nothing remains of all that it ever did."

Present Agreement Continues Old Policy

There is no doubt that the adoption of the Monroe policy was an exceedingly bold act. Yet because of that policy the nations of this hemisphere enjoyed nearly a century of security, a century without great wars, a century in which no great armaments were needed. To that policy which was established, as Calhoun points out, by British and American resistance to the designs of the allied despots of Europe, the United States has owed the very isolation which so many of our current "isolationists" have never understood.

The present agreement is a continuation of this same fundamental policy—the policy of Jefferson, Madison and Monroe. It is the policy of excluding despotic governments from this hemisphere. It is the policy of collaborating with Great Britain to enforce this policy. It is a policy based upon a recognition that the defense of the hemisphere requires that the Atlantic Ocean be controlled exclusively by free nations. These are the inner principles of American foreign policy, unchanged and in essence unchanging, since the earliest years of the Republic.

Always, therefore, when they have been put to the test, the American people have returned to these principles, have rediscovered them, have remembered them, have reaffirmed them, and have upheld them. For these principles were not invented by theorists. They are the products of an inexorable necessity—the necessity of our geographical position and of our accumulated historic development. For a time men may forget the principles that are the guiding genius of American foreign policy. For a time men may be propagandized, induced to deny those principles. But in the end Americans will always return to them for they are inherent in the very existence of the American nation.

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Detention Camp Will Be Inspected Tuesday

Outagamie county officials will make their annual inspection of the county detention camp at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, according to George Hannagan, secretary of the county park commission. The inspection will be followed with a supper at the camp.

Report Illegal Traffic Signs

Unauthorized Speed Limits are Objects Of Protests to State

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—State traffic inspectors this week were surveying local roads and highways to determine the extent of illegal speed limit signs alleged to be displayed by local units of government in some parts of the state on state and federal trunk highways.

The state inspectors, including Linus Gould of the Fox river valley district, were ordered to report on such unauthorized signs by Homer G. Bell, director of enforcement of the motor vehicle department, and Col. George Rickman, the department director.

"Many communities throughout the state have erected unauthorized speed limit signs in an attempt to bring about a reduction of motor vehicle speed at certain points," Bell explained. "However, the state traffic law very specifically prohibits local authorities from enacting or enforcing any ordinance or regulation inconsistent with the provisions of the state laws."

"For example, local authorities may enact regulations permitting and erect signs indicating speed limits within incorporated areas, in excess of the minimum provided for such areas under the state law, but shall not set up or attempt to enforce speed restrictions of a lesser rate than the minimum provided under the state law."

Rickman said that he had received many complaints about improper signs, and added that "the motorists of Wisconsin are entitled to the security of uniform speed restrictions throughout the state."

Local officials must find some other methods to relieve possibly hazardous traffic situations, he said, and ought to confer with the state highway commission for advice and assistance when necessary.

Officer Finds Accident Victim Is His Uncle

Green Bay —(7)—Detective Lieutenant Otto M. Cronce had been puzzled for a week concerning the identity of an elderly man who has been unconscious since a traffic accident.

The mystery was cleared up Thursday with the discovery that the victim was George Cronce of Suring, an uncle of the detective. Mrs. Henry Klawitter, Suring, daughter of the unconscious man, identified him when she happened to see an article concerning the case in the Green Bay Press-Gazette.

The elder Cronce, a retired farmer, is in critical condition with skull and leg fractures.

county detention camp at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, according to George Hannagan, secretary of the county park commission. The inspection will be followed with a supper at the camp.

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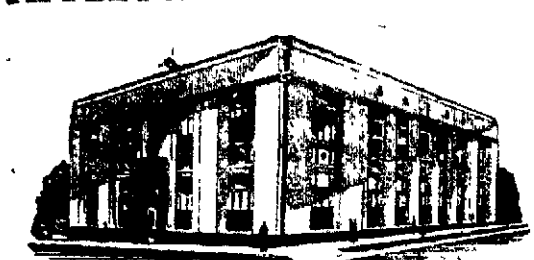
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Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! the Boys are Marching!

Prime Minister Churchill with his direct and logical mind was quick to point to the next station on the American road to war now that the fifty destroyers have been duly transferred.

In his address to Parliament he said that "No doubt Hitler will pay the U.S.A. out if he ever gets the chance." This is to start the creeps up our spine. The more we can be induced to look upon Hitler as a certain violator of our shores the easier it will be to send an army to violate his.

The transfer of the destroyers is past. The deed is done. The die is cast. The program from now on is to convince America that it cannot back up. It cannot retreat, it must march on the road the President has selected, the road to Armageddon.

If the American people want to go to war, and so decide, the Post-Crescent is with them to the last bitter ditch. But to prevent them from deciding this momentous question in a constitutional manner is a hideous perversion of all that America has stood for. The wrong is in taking them gradually, step by step, toward the battlefield, telling them that each step by itself is innocent, really a trifling thing that will do no harm, until suddenly they are in the full glare of the searchlights and their eyes are filled with images of parked cannon and stacked bayonets.

As great and horrible crimes are committed in the name of Humanity as Madame Roland saw committed during the French Revolution in the name of Liberty.

The Secret Dossier Grows Fat

The palace favorites are belaboring Mr. Willkie because he quoted from the War Plans Commission's report filed last November.

But when the press put to Mr. Roosevelt the Willkie demand to make the entire report public the magnificent Third Tierer declared he had no more intention of publicizing it than he had of publishing a report of the Civil War. "This is 1940," the President crisply added.

If the report is ancient history of the same general remoteness as the Civil War the neurotic palace favorites are off on the wrong foot when they imply that Mr. Willkie is trying to give away state secrets.

But pointed questions are bound to intrude themselves. Was this report concealed after the Left Wingers in the Administration declined to follow its advice because it would reflect upon "the indispensable one" as happily dispensable?

Perchance the report pointed out the desperate condition of our defenses. Or did it urge the very steps which the President refused to take until someone suggested their golden value as campaign material?

Few know the proper answer to these questions but all realize that withholding such a report from publication was only justifiable if opening its pages would betray important military secrets.

Why not release it and let the public judge or abandon the Civil War excuse for the military secrets? Why not release, too, that last and despairful cable from Premier Reynaud of France? That wouldn't sound like a report on the Civil War.

And why not release the Woodring letter resigning the war portfolio a few months ago? Is that in the class with the Civil War? Does it betray military secrets? Or does it expose the utter hopelessness of trying to get our defenses in shape under the confusion, disorder and playboy ways of life by those who now have power in this land?

Did we ever have an Administration that was so secret, furtive, mysterious and veiled in its methods or that hid from public view so many critical and important documents even while its sweet-voiced orators were telling the people that they should know the truth since they were capable of making decisions only when in possession of the facts?

The Oysters are Back

The oyster has been making a brilliant fight to become an all year round food instead of receiving the taboo of superstition during the summer.

But just let the oyster try to make any headway against men's superstitions. Of course, men really haven't any super-

stition. They don't believe in any of those funny rules of figures and tales of black magic. But they think it is safer to play as though they did believe them.

The oyster farmers will get people to eat oysters just as soon as you can lead the public under a ladder and secure a preferred rate on rooms numbered 13.

But here may be a superstition that does mankind a lot of good. As this nation is presently constituted, and as most of the rest of the world is going through a series of fits, we have more food than it is good for us to eat. Putting the oyster aside during the summer gives vegetables its place. And since the annual oyster crop is already up to 17 million bushels in this country perhaps the gentle oyster may not look upon the superstition with the same disgust with which the oyster farmer views it.

The "Savages" Who Destroy Missionaries

War invariably discloses the best and the worst elements in human nature.

Noting the death of American missionaries in far away Ethiopia, destroyed by an Italian air raid, one should not pass the item with a simple expression of sorrow. Rather should he conjure up before him the work and the faith, the toil and the hazard, voluntarily entered into by this missionary and his wife in order to bring cleanliness and morals, medicine and enlightenment to those hovering around the very lowest rung of humanity's great ladder.

For Ethiopia, and certain parts of northern Australia and southern Asia, offer the very least by way of comfort and security and present the very most by way of menace and misery that can be found the earth over.

There is no water. The sun brings a temperature of 140 in the shade. The air is dank and stifling. The land abounds in fleas and flies, and every form of stinging insect and poisonous reptile that creeps or crawls. The missionary works like a dog. He not only carries the gospel but he tends the sick, cares for the abandoned and buries the dead. It is a painful and monotonous life of care, toil, purification and suffering sustained solely by hope and faith.

Certainly no more ghastly reflection upon our "civilization" can be submitted than that these golden-hearted missionaries were slain in their abandoned spots by bombers living in healthy, comfortable homes.

Organized Boodlers

Mr. Willkie's statements fortunately show how wide awake is Republican leadership to the menace of the graft-ridden and machine-run cities.

Collier's has turned investigators loose and their reports upon the utter demoralization where the gamblers and racketeers held sway is appalling.

The Chicago Daily News recently made a census of the "voting ghosts" in one Chicago ward, the 42nd, ruled by a notorious character called Bottsie Connors, and found 5,000 of such voters registered from "vacant buildings, warehouses, railroad tracks and the blue sky itself."

It will not be enough for Mr. Willkie to carry the country. He must carry it so overwhelmingly that even the defiance of organized corruption will be overcome. America, standing as the champion of democracy, cannot permit a Mexican election. If it cannot defeat the clumsy bribery of an open treasury and the Moscow election methods of the metropolitan gangs it might as well agree that democracy is a colossal failure.

Incidentally, Bottsie Connors rates himself brother great humanitarian.

"An Inferior People"

As a gift from the Nazi high command to the German people who have settled in lands formerly Polish a leader from Berlin publicly declared that the Poles were to be treated as an inferior race since they constituted nothing more than a servant class for the German people.

Every brute who heard that language faked it. Medical science knows full well that the meaner and more contemptible a man is the more he loves to lord it over others and ride rough shod over curved backs.

"Man's inhumanity to Man" is nothing compared to national inhumanity to entire peoples. Autocratic power cannot be retained unless some reason or pretext is provided to please a gullible, greedy, intolerant or misguided people. The Kaiser ruled, he said, by divine right. He blamed conditions upon God. The Nazis wish to make the imprisonment of Poles permanent by cultivating a conviction among the German people that the Poles are not their equals. Few forms of cruelty could be more base since this propaganda is spread while the tongue of all opposition is silenced.

But the Nazis are not the first in the attempt to perpetuate wrongs by blaming them upon those trampled underfoot.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

WITHOUT PRICE

Here is a gift I cannot buy:
A yellow sun and a clear blue sky.

Yesterday it was dark and dreary.
Far off I could hear the lonesome veery.

Through I might the bag of gold together
I could not change one day's bad weather.

Morning has come, and my spirits lift
To see God's compensating gift!

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN
Washington—The inside story of how the swap of 50 over-age destroyers for British island bases was arranged in a long and complicated one. It goes back about six weeks, when Roosevelt partially turned the idea down.

At that time, the British wanted to buy the destroyers outright—a cash deal. The president vetoed this on the ground that there was no legal way for him to sell the ships for cash, even though they would be of indirect help to the United States by bolstering the resistance of the British navy.

The president was urged to make the sale by such friends as Cordell Hull, Supreme Court Justices Frankfurter and Murphy, Senator Jimmy Byrnes and several others. However, he stood firm that the ships could not be sold outright.

Later, the idea of trading the destroyers for island bases was conceived. This the president felt was all right, provided the justice department considered it legal. So he hurriedly called Attorney General Jackson back from vacation and asked him to study the matter carefully. Also the president suggested that Wendell Willkie might be sounded out in advance regarding the deal, so that it would not become a football of cabinet politics.

Accordingly, several friends of Roosevelt's got in touch with friends of Willkie's, including John Hanes, ex-under secretary of the treasury; William Allen White; and Lew Douglas, former director of the budget. However, they made no progress, and Willkie at one time kicked over the traces and issued a public statement that he would express his views only to the president personally, and only if the president asked for them.

Willkie would not say that he disapproved of the destroyer transfer. In fact, he indicated that he approved it. But he was absolutely firm that he would not commit himself in advance, especially in the Elwood acceptance speech, in which his friends wanted him to include a specific reference to destroyers.

The furthest he would go was to put a statement in his Elwood speech emphasizing the importance of the British navy to American defense.

By this time Roosevelt's emissaries also had sounded out congressional leaders, including Republicans and isolationists, and the advice they received was interesting. Both groups were unanimous that the president should arrange the destroyer-British island deal himself, and not ask the approval of congress.

They gave two reasons for this: (1) that the proposal never would pass congress in time to give any help to the British; (2) that a congressional debate would put many of them on the spot, perhaps force them to vote against the plan.

Even Senator Wheeler of Montana, vigorous isolationist, advised along these lines. Meanwhile the Justice department was digging into the question of Roosevelt's right to make the transfer. And behind the scenes, it was aided by a prominent Republican and former solicitor general, Judge Thomas Day Thacher; also by Dean Acheson, former under secretary of the treasury. They helped to dig up the precedent of the Louisiana Purchase.

Thus the stage finally was set and ready for the announcement of last Tuesday.

Note—Despite the fact that Republican leaders in both house and senate advised Roosevelt not to ask for congressional approval, Willkie issued a statement criticizing Roosevelt for not submitting the matter to congress.

It's 1191 miles from Washington to a quiet lake at Waupesa, Wis., and 1191 miles back again, which is a lot of miles for anyone to motor for a class reunion. But it didn't daunt 79-year-old George Norris, Nebraska's grand old senator.

Accompanied by his son-in-law, Jack Robinson, who did the driving, Norris left the capital on Thursday and was back in his seat the following Wednesday noon, when the senate reconvened after the Labor day recess.

For 58 years he has made this sentimental journey. And this year, although worn by nearly twelve months of continuous legislative work, he was determined to make no exception. Only two members now remain of that class of 1883 at Valparaiso (Ind.) University which pledged on graduation day to meet every year—and kept the pledge. Last year three were present, but this year Norris' only reunion mate was E. E. Smith, retired Fort Dodge merchant.

The reunion was celebrated with a banquet, attended by townsfolk and relatives, and the highlight of the evening was a three-page printed program in which were brief messages from the two venerable guests of honor.

Wrote Norris, "The L.U.N., once a democracy, now is within one of a dictatorship." The roll-call on page two read:

G. W. Norris, C.W.*

E. E. Smith, V.W.

No Privates

Just what "L.U.N.," "C.W.," and "V.W.," stand for, no one has ever found out. It remains a class secret. Norris' friends think L.U.N. stands for Loyal United Nine, but this is only a guess.

As had been the practice for 58 years, the L.U.N. held the annual secret pow-wow before the banquet. And Norris and Smith closed the meeting with the L.U.N. song, one verse of which is:

"Out from among the memories
Of school days past and gone,
We cherish the remembrance
Of lasting friendships formed."

Opinions of Others

FRENCH LABOR PAYS FOR PRE-WAR PRIVILEGES

French industry is still in a state of confusion, but even in the confusion one thing appears clear. It is the fact that prewar conditions are not to be restored. The forty-hour week, which French labor surrendered only on the outbreak of the war in September, 1939, is a thing of the past. Indeed, on Wednesday the German radio quoted L'Ouvre as predicting a 51-hour week with pay for only 30 hours. This would represent some shortening of the working schedule as compared with the 60-hour week established on the outbreak of the war in September, 1939, but it would impose much heavier requirements and allow much smaller compensation than French labor enjoyed a year ago.

The fact that predictions such as L'Ouvre makes are being heard and quoted approvingly in Germany makes it clear that French labor is going to pay, and pay heavily, now, for the privileges which it claimed under the French New Deal which M. Blum's government set up in 1936. Perhaps if those privileges had not been sought and retained so vigorously, France might have been better prepared to resist the German blitzkrieg, and conditions at the end of the war might have been more promising than they are now. This possibility is worth the careful attention of Mr. John L. Lewis and others who have a part in shaping American labor policy as this country faces an emergency comparable to the one which France faced for several years prior to the war.—The Baltimore Sun.

A Bystander In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT

Washington—From today's capital quiz:

Was the resignation of Harry Hopkins as secretary of commerce purely for reasons of health or was it some political outgrowth of the Chicago convention? If it was simply for reasons of health, then why now, when he has been ill for more than a year?

Is the District of Columbia getting the run-around from congress on the right to vote and representation in congress? (The answer to this is, "And how!") Will the 650,000 residents of the district ever get the franchise? (One man's answer: "It's doubtful.")

Have the British really slowed down the Nazis? (Military experts here are revising their odds every day now, although the edge still is that the British can't hold out.) Will the Balkan and Near-East muddle finally tilt the scales in favor of the English? And was a knowledge of the possibilities there what kept Hitler from giving an order for that all-out Battle of Britain which army and navy men estimate would have costed him 40,000 to a million men to win?

And What of Hoover? Is food relief for Europe really going to become one of the major political issues this autumn and winter? If it does, how far will it raise or diminish the political stature of our only living ex-president, Herbert Hoover?

Why is it that all the polls being taken on the November presidential election are almost 50-50? Is the country really that way or is it an effort on the part of the pollsters OR the quered public to tread a middle ground until there are more straws in the presidential breeze?

Will the establishment of a United States defense base in Bermuda make the island more or less of a tourist mecca? (Local snap answers are that Bermuda will become more of a tourist spot than ever before, since a good many Americans will be stationed there and their friends and relatives will go visiting.)

More Home Travel! Is it really true that one out of every nine persons in the United States visited one or more of our national parks last year and that the number will be increased considerably this year? Is that an indication that the war has done more for the "See America First" idea than all the advertising campaigns ever waged?

Are our mutual discussions of defense with Canada going to develop into one of the most vital and far-reaching alliances into which this country ever has entered? Will it mean the end of United States neutrality? Or did neutrality end two years ago when President Roosevelt, at Kingston, Ontario, promised Canada and the world that "the United States will not stand idly by if domination of Canadian soil is threatened by any other empire?" Or did it really end when President Monroe proclaimed his doctrine?

Animals in War? Is it honest-to-goodness that in this day of mechanized warfare, horses play as important a part in blitzkrieg as they did in the days when the Light Brigade made its famous charge, and that Hitler used more than 100,000 dogs in his drive to the channel and demonstrated to the British that in the matter of using dogs for military purposes they made one of their major unpreparedness errors?

Just a Step Behind the News

By Dave Boone

I see where monkeys in Gibraltar, where they are allowed to roam at will, have become panic-stricken as a result of the aerial bombardments and have taken to the town and attacked human beings. Well, there's a lot to be said for the monkeys.

I suppose a monkey can observe the behavior of human beings with tolerance for a time, but there comes a moment when he must observe the goings-on among humans and decide that it's a case of every monkey for himself. As these Gibraltar monkeys, fed up with the whole business, scurry through the town and encounter a human being it's a natural impulse to bite first.

In fact the more I see and hear of what's going on in the world today, the more I think it might be a good idea to cage the human beings, and release the monkeys, apes, gorillas, baboons, etc. It wouldn't do any harm and might improve the situation a lot.

The difficulty is to tell which are the monkeys and which are the people.

You'd have to study 'em a few minutes. The group that was happy, contented and fairly peaceful would be the apes. The group that acted half-baked, envious, hateful, quarrelsome and pretty dumb would be the human beings.

But Hitler would still be Hitler, and the monkeys and humans would both know it.

Private Reservation

Woodland, Calif. (AP)—There are only 15 Indians left in the Kurnsee tribe, but they are to have their own reservation. The Indian bureau is preparing to put them on 66 acres of good farm land near Guinda, Calif., where it is expected they will be able to support themselves.



And if You're a Good Little Boy

Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—The Progressive party and its leaders in Wisconsin have been responsible in past years for popularizing the idea that the state government owes it to its local subdivisions to underwrite large portions of their expenditures in all fields, but particularly in the field of public education.

The state treasury to a large extent finances the little red schoolhouse of Wisconsin, spends millions annually in state aids for teachers' salaries in the elementary public schools. It is important to note, therefore, that the Progressives this year have not only been unable to accuse the Republicans of parsimony in supporting elementary schools—although higher educational budgets were cut mercilessly—but find that the Heil administration is actually improving upon the Progressives' proud record.

It is a little known fact that the Republican administration, which has been keynoted on economy and budget cutting, is actually spending more money for the public elementary school system than has any other administration in recent years. Moreover, there is every prospect today that the Heil administration will be the first since 1932 which has been able to pay public school aids in full. In every year since 1932 the appropriations made have been insufficient to pay the share contemplated under the law. This year, according to the best guess now possible, rural school aids will be paid on a 100 per cent basis.

Last year Heil was able to pay only 98 per cent. In the 1937-38 biennium, under LaFollette, the pro-rated share was about 95 per cent, and before that, during the blistering economy program of Schmiedeman, the proportion fell far below that.

Of course, it must be explained that the chief reason for the probable payment in full this year lies in the results obtained from the consolidation laws, adopted by the last legislature. Huge savings are already being shown, although the effects of those statutes are only beginning to be felt. Now it may be argued that Heil's own policies have nothing to do with his favorable school financing record. Yet he is entitled to take credit for laws passed under his administration, and while there is little to show that he backed the consolidation laws with any vigor, it is equally difficult to show that he opposed them. Moreover, other political parties are not averse to taking advantage of circumstances favorable to them. Progressives did not hesitate to make capital out of New Deal spending when they were in power.

But the Heil record can be elaborated. Wisconsin high schools this year are getting more financial help from the state, rural school districts have a bigger appropriation for state aids for school transportation, and for the first time in years, the state treasury is making monthly payments to the teachers' retirement fund, which must be considered a part of the cost of public education in Wisconsin.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Rose Feyer

We all feel grateful for your suggestion of potassium chloride. Our young niece had suffered excessively from "rose fever" for four seasons. This year we began feeding her calcium as you recommended, and when the season approached we gave her 15 grains of Soluble potassium chloride daily for several days. The dreaded day came and passed and then a whole week and she had practically no trouble at all. Her general condition has improved tremendously. (H.S.R.)

Answer—Thank you. Whether calcium feeding and potassium chloride or old man coincidence accounts for the improvement we need not argue. Calcium feeding and soluble potassium chloride as symptomatic remedy can do no harm anyway.

Polyp I have had polyps removed from my nose three times in the past six years, and now I think they are growing again. (R.S.E.)

Answer—Polyp usually if not all of the situation. Progressives and Democrats may find their education issue in the university and college budgets, but they can scarcely find fault with Heil spending on the lower school level.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

MODELLING THE BUST

A young woman writes that she is well proportioned in general but flat-chested. She has tried special exercises and massage, but thinks she may not have done the exercises or applied the massage correctly. Pope was right about hope—it springs eternal in the human breast and if the breast is that of a female the hope is tinged with gullibility.

Breasts, that is, mammary glands, exist in the male in a rudimentary state. Not rarely one or both breasts in an infant shortly after birth are enlarged, inflame and may secrete milky fluid for several days. This peculiar occurrence usually calls for no treatment—best course is to let it alone. Again at puberty (early teens) one or both breasts of a boy may swell painfully, but if let strictly alone this usually subsides in two or three weeks.

Mere fullness or unusual prominence of breasts and nipples in stout men is usually due to excess adipose and fibrous tissue. Occasionally the male breast develops a benign tumor or a cyst or even a cancer. Treatment for these is the same as for the same conditions in the female breast.

The breasts of a virgin are hemispheres rising from the front and sides of the chest, four or five inches in diameter at base, having conical nipples of pinkish, brownish hue and wrinkled and perforated by 15 or 20 orifices—mouths of the lactiferous (milk conveying) ducts. Surrounding the nipples is an areola or ring of pigmented skin having a rosy hue. While the virgin breasts are ordinarily soft yet firm mounds if the girl is healthy and in a state of good nutrition (this does not mean merely that she gets enough to eat but rather that her intake of nutritive materials is well balanced—particularly in respect to the proportions of vitamins and minerals) they may become flabby and sag or joggle about when she moves.

However, a certain amount of vibration of the breasts with movements of the body is normal and attractive. Neglect of systematic exercise—such as the movements of the Last Brady Symphony to be described later, and the keep-trim routine outlined in The 7 Keys to Vitality—explains why the virginal breasts so commonly lose their youthful firmness and the young woman unwisely resorts to artificial supports for the breasts—tries to fake a youthful appearance when, if she would only correct her bad hygiene, she might achieve the real thing.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 275 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif. (Copyright, 1940)

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ways indicates underlying sinus infection and is quite likely to recur unless the underlying trouble is properly treated.

Brans Gums Whatever happened to the brans gums you used to serve your readers twenty years ago when I lived in — and had your column as my daily guide? (N. E.)

Ans.—Maybe they got lost in behind the wheat germ barrel. Recipe for brans gums: One egg well beaten. Pinch of salt. Butter, size of walnut, melted. Cupful white flour. Teaspoonful baking powder. Bake in gem tins. And keep a sharp eye on the hired man when the gems are ready, for even honest working people need more bran.

Strawberry Allergy I, also, have found that if I take five grains of soluble potassium chloride in a glass of water about the time I eat strawberries, I do not suffer the slightest unpleasant effects. Always before I was certain to have a rash and intense itching after eating even a wee bit of strawberry in any form. As I dearly love strawberries, this is most gratifying. (Mrs. B. C. F.)

Ans.—Not only strawberries but numerous other foods to which individuals are allergic may be eaten with immunity if a dose of soluble potassium chloride is taken about the same time, according to many reports I have had from readers. Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for the monograph "Relief for Allergies."

Firm Should a young woman wear a tight brassier at night in order to retain a firm bust? (Miss E. R.)

Answer—No, nor in the daytime either. Regular daily exercise, such as the movements of the Last Brady Symphony, will preserve the figure. Tight garments or splints or braces produce flabbiness.

Answer—Thank you. Of course the condition of the skin and hair reflect the state of nutrition. On request I am glad to mail pamphlet on "Care of the Hair and Control of Dandruff."—Enclose a stamped envelope bearing your address.

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Answer—Thank you. Whether calcium



**FOR BODY AND SOUL
IT'S GOOD TO BOWL**

It's the best all-weather sport and best of all the season is now here. For both health and fun resolve to bowl regularly this season. Bowling enables you to keep in condition — it's vigorous but not a strenuous form of exercise. And it's loads of fun!



THE BOWLING SEASON IS HERE!



**MEN, WOMEN, AND CHILDREN
ENJOY THE SPORT OF BOWLING**

The bowling headquarters sponsoring this advertisement are ready and waiting for you. Their equipment has been reconditioned and put in perfect shape for the best that bowling has to offer. Remember that bowling is fun for every member of the family.



BOWL AT THE ARCADE

"Make It Your Meeting Place"

8—FAST ALLEYS—8

THE FINEST ALLEYS THIS SIDE OF MILWAUKEE
Completely Reconditioned and Sanctioned by the A.B.C.

ARCADE

BOWLING ALLEYS AND TAVERN

119 N. Appleton St.

Phone 1387

MODERNISTIC 12 CORNERS BOWLING ARCADE

Located on Hi-Way 47

10 Miles North of Appleton

WM. "BILL" MELTZ, Prop.

A brand new, modern building, equipped with 4 new 20th Century Brunswick-Balke bowling alleys. Your sport, bowling is a pleasure when you bowl at Twelve Corners; the finest alleys in the Fox River Valley. Bowl in comfort—our regulated air-conditioned system will make your visit here a pleasant one.

BOWLING INSTRUCTIONS WILL BE GIVEN EVERY MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND THURSDAY AFTERNOONS

NOW OPEN

FREEDOM BOWLING ALLEYS

Freedom, Wis.

Ed. "Punkin" Vandenberg, Prop.

All Alleys Resurfaced — 3 Modern Alleys — 3

Leagues in process of being organized now. Join a team and assure yourself a pleasant bowling season. Open afternoon and evenings. Ladies invited.

BEER — SOFT DRINKS — REFRESHMENTS

FRANK'S ALLEYS

NOW OPEN

For Your Enjoyment

LITTLE CHUTE

Open Afternoon and Evenings

FISH FRY

Every Friday Night

Frank Weyenberg, Prop.

Ladies Invited

CHICKEN LUNCH

Every Saturday Night

VISIT THE NEWLY REMODELED Y. M. C. A. ALLEYS APPLETON

Open Monday, Sept. 9th

Using Only the Finest Bowling Pins
Obtainable

Completely Resurfaced Alleys

All New Pin Setting Machines

TOURNAMENT OR INDIVIDUAL BOWLING

LADIES BOWLING INVITED!

Open Afternoon and Evenings

Alleys Still Open For Several More Teams

YMCA Membership Not Required for Bowling

WE ARE HAVING A LADIES' LEAGUE THIS YEAR

FREE BOWLING INSTRUCTIONS BY APPOINTMENT

FOR FULL INFORMATION PHONE RAY RISCH



Hendy Recreation Alleys & Tavern

**Alleys Available for Open Bowling Every Night
FREE INSTRUCTION**

The Finest Mixed Drinks in Menasha

BOOTH AND TABLE SERVICE FOR THE LADIES!

Have Opening for One 12 Team League

MENASHA, WIS.

BOWL at the BARN

R. R. No. 1, Menasha

Between Appleton and Menasha

Barn Tavern Bowling Alleys Now Open

4 — MODERN ALLEYS — 4

SOMETHING NEW! SOMETHING DIFFERENT!

Just installed two brand new EVANS AUTOMATIC DUCK PIN ALLEYS — Fun for Young and Old. Light weight balls — no pin boys — everything automatic. ONLY 10c a line.

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE AT ALL TIMES

MUENCH'S RECREATION

327 N. Commercial St.

NEENAH

Tel. 412

Neenah's Popular Bowling Alleys

LESSONS GIVEN FREE! Any Afternoon By Appointment

EVERYBODY WELCOME

STRITZEL'S BOWLING ALLEYS

Seymour, Wis.

Carl Stritzel, Prop.

6-New Streamline Alleys-6

Open Aft. & Eve.

Ladies Invited

— Teams Now Being Organized —

One of the Newest and Finest Bowling Alleys North of Milwaukee
Modern Bar and Booth Service

For the Finest and Most Beautiful Bowling Alleys in the Valley, Enjoy a Game on 20th Century Equipment, at the

SCHELL BOWLING ALLEYS

KAUKAUNA, WIS.

Also Visit Kaukauna's Most Fashionable Bar

C. M. SCHELL

WISCONSIN AVE.

KIMBERLY BOWLING ALLEYS

Kimberly, Wis.

Carl Lemmers, Proprietor

NOW OPEN

New Pin Setting machines installed — all alleys resurfaced—building redecorated.

PHONE 9710 R12

Ladies Invited — Free Instruction



NEW HOBBY—The miniature racing car hobby, one of the most recent hobbies sweeping the nation, has struck Neenah and James H. Kimberly, shown above with his mechanic, Abe Miller, is the chief proponent of the new sport. Kimberly and Miller are shown above working on one of his models and the other models are shown in their "garages." (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Toy Cars Race 70 Miles an Hour As Kimberly Begins New Hobby

Neenah—Twenty-inch model racing cars are spinning around a circular ribbon of concrete in Neenah at a speed of almost 70 miles an hour every day, for James H. Kimberly has added racing miniature cars to his collection of hobbies and believes that this most recent pastime is succeeding model airplanes and model sailing in popularity.

Kimberly, who has in the basement of his E. Wisconsin avenue home a model railroad layout so complicated that it would make a trainmaster envious, has constructed a track, bought the equipment and built six racing cars as well as set up a miniature repair shop in his garage.

The speedy cars are 20 inches in length and seven inches high and have an 8-inch tread and 12-inch wheelbase. They weigh about eight pounds, the body being constructed of cast aluminum alloy for lightness and strength.

The racing cars are powered by a motor about the size of an apple, a single cylinder, 2-cycle rotary valve power plant capable of developing one-quarter horsepower. The diminutive spark plugs are an inch in length and the spark is furnished by flashlight batteries. Although gasoline and oil generally are used for fuel, Kimberly prefers a mixture of alcohol and castor oil. The specially built fuel tank holds about three ounces, which is enough for a couple of miles of top speed running.

Hopes for Record—Kimberly's models have reached speeds as high as 60 miles per hour, the world's record being 73 miles per hour. Most of his machines, however, have not been "broken in" entirely, and he expects to top the world's record before winter.

The track which is located near a crossroad connecting county highways A and Q, three miles south of Neenah, is constructed of concrete, six feet wide and one-sixteenth of a mile long with a 105-foot racing circle. In the center is a post topped with a bearing to which is attached a 19-gauge piano wire with more than a 100-pound test. Strung to a bridge on the side of the racing car, it keeps the car on the narrow track.

Four of Kimberly's machines are front drives while the other two are rear drives, but he considers the front drives better. He has ordered two more cars which he expects to arrive soon.

The rubber tires are not inflated, for the centrifugal force of the speeding toy cars maintains the pressure. The machines are equipped with shock absorbers to help keep the car on the concrete.

When Kimberly and his mechanic, Abe Miller, who is an enthusiastic as Kimberly over the new hobby.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Garden necessity
- Small island
- Horse
- Heraldic device
- Deceased
- Body of water
- Peer Galt's mother
- Kiss
- Friend
- Talk gibber
- Kind of gaiter
- Fly aloft
- Garble
- Principal
- Aspen
- White
- Sprinkles with flour

DOWN

- Performed alone
- Epochs
- Calls forth
- Took away
- Falsely or in closure
- Covered with partially burned carbon
- Old times
- poetic contrast
- American item of property
- Wool-footed birds
- Recline
- Social conversation
- Player who cuts the cards
- Resound
- Either of the
- Autographs
- Puss
- Ran away
- Throw lightly
- Grade
- Most severe
- One having special information
- Auricle
- Shell
- Valliant
- Colophony
- Parkade
- Cover the top
- Trail of a room
- Ruminant
- Insect
- Wild sheep

SPEED IMAGE OR
ARAR NAMAD PI
PISA TRAVELED
MEMORIZE IRE
ITS ADA ABA
TICS ELEVATOR
AVATAR NATURE
RELEASED ERNS
LAR LOB EAT
ROCK CARAT MS
ALP LAPSTONE
DISPERSE TONG
IE ENTER ALTO
OV WEEDS LAST

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Performed alone
2. Epochs
3. Calls forth
4. Took away
5. Falsely or in closure
6. Covered with partially burned carbon
7. Old times
8. poetic contrast
9. American item of property
10. Wool-footed birds
11. Recline
12. Social conversation
13. Player who cuts the cards
14. Resound
15. Either of the
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17. Puss
18. Ran away
19. Throw lightly
20. Grade
21. Most severe
22. One having special information
23. Auricle
24. Shell
25. Valliant
26. Colophony
27. Parkade
28. Cover the top
29. Trail of a room
30. Ruminant
31. Insect
32. Wild sheep

Commission Will Sell Corner Lot at Neenah

Neenah—City Clerk H. S. Zernlock reported today that bids on the sale of a lot on the southeast corner of Fairview avenue and Congress street by the water works commission will be opened Friday evening, Oct. 4.

At the same time, bids on 4,000 feet of 10-inch iron water main pipe, 1,500 feet of 8-inch and 3,000 feet of 6-inch pipe as well as fittings will be opened by the commission.

Union Leader Tells About Gang Control

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

may not get well if I die I want my union protected from the mob." The statement said that Taylor feared for his life at the hands of gangsters and had paid them \$30,415 from union funds from January, 1939 to March, 1940. The document set forth that Taylor resisted efforts to bribe him out of the presidency, spurning \$50,000 tendered by a New York gangster in 1937.

According to the statement, Taylor lost much of his authority after according to requests that the local affiliate with the building service employees international union, George Sealise, then head of the international, now is on trial in New York on charges of forgery and grand larceny.

In May, 1939, gunmen curbed Taylor's car and attempted to assassinate him after seizing his brief case. The statement said they were seeking possession of a document, signed by Sealise, which granted autonomy to the Chicago local in return for its affiliation with the international.

Courtesy, who read the statement to 20 leaders of the local last night, said it contained details of two unskilled slaves—the machine-gun killing in 1935 of big Tim Murphy, one-time state representative, and the ambush-slaying of Louis "Two-gun" Alterie in 1935. Both killings were attributed by police investigators to union troubles.

Hand Is Crushed When Steel Rail Falls on It

Neenah—Oscar Sandile, route 1, Larsen, received a crushed left hand when a steel rail fell on it yesterday afternoon between Neenah and Medina Junction where the Soo Line railroad is laying new track.

Sandile was taken to Theda Clark hospital.

Lutheran Church to Appoint New Pastor

Neenah—A new pastor for Trinity Lutheran church to succeed the Rev. E. C. Reim will be selected at a special meeting of the voting members of the church at 7:45 Monday evening at the church.

The Rev. Mr. Reim resigned at the last congregation session to accept a post as professor at the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Thiensville.

Doty Cabin Will be Open This Weekend
Neenah—Harvey Leaman, attendant at the Doty cabin, reported today that the cabin will be kept open this weekend.

The cabin was scheduled to close Labor day, but because of the continued warm weather it will be kept open on Saturdays and Sundays as long as nice weather prevails.

Falcons Will Hold Handicap Golf Meet

Menasha—Over 20 members of the Polish Falcons Athletic association have signed to participate in a golf jamboree at Ridgeway Golf course. No date has been set but the tournament will be held early this month. Handicaps will be assigned and a golf champion of the Polish Falcons will be crowned.

Annual Meeting

Neenah—The annual congregation meeting of Our Saviour's English Lutheran church will be at 7:30 Monday evening, Sept. 16, at the church, the Rev. Arnold Anderson, pastor, reported today.

Board to Meet

Menasha—The library board will hold a regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at Elsie D. Smith library.

Mrs. I. E. Ozanne Heads Christian Service Society

Neenah—Mrs. I. E. Ozanne was named president of the newly organized Christian Service society of First Methodist church at the initial meeting Friday afternoon following a dessert luncheon at the church. About 125 women attended.

The new society, a branch of the national society which correlates the women's work of the 46,000 Methodist churches in the United States, comprising some eight million communicant members, is a union of the former Ladies Aid and the Women's Foreign Missionary societies of the Neenah church. Charter members of the new society will be received during the rest of the month. Circles of the Christian Service society will meet Sept. 12 in the homes of members.

Mrs. Oscar Roue was named vice president, Mrs. Jack Lisk, recording secretary; Mrs. Ernest Rhoades, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Helvey, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur McLeod, secretary of missionary education; Mrs. A. W. Johnson, secretary of literature and publicity; Mrs. George Kerr, secretary of supplies; Mrs. Bert Rhoades, secretary of student work and Mrs. E. A. Bennett and Miss Ethel Pearson, secretaries of children's work.

The standing committees appointed include Mrs. William Pearson, spiritual life; Mrs. Frank Helvey, finances; Mrs. Charles Richards, membership; Mrs. Marvin Hansen, fellowship and Mrs. Charles Watts, publicity.

The first major activity of the new society will be the harvest supper which is to be sponsored Thursday evening, Oct. 3, in the fellowship hall of the church.

Berlin Also Faces Attack

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

suburb where the huge Woolwich arsenal is situated.

"The London searchlights disturbed our operations more than anti-aircraft fire," this officer declared. He said his plane was caught in the searchlights three times without any shells exploding anywhere near him.

In sea warfare the high command reported a 6,000-ton British merchantman was sent to the bottom by a square-placed air bomb northeast of Aberdeen, Scotland.

During August a total of \$98,000 of British merchant shipping was reported sunk by naval action. These figures, the high command said, brought allied merchant losses to 4,323,000 tons since the war's start, of which it asserted 2,768,000 tons were sunk by U-boats and 1,555,000 tons by German surface craft.

The British air pilots, obviously attempting to improve their bombing aim, made long shallow dives over Berlin despite a furious barrage of anti-aircraft fire and defiance of Fuehrer Hitler's promise of retaliation made Wednesday.

Fires were started in the center of the city and especially in the northern section.

At least two civilians and some soldiers were killed and others were injured.

The attack on Berlin was part of a general raid on Germany in which the British bombers were said to have crossed the Netherlands border in waves, some going into the industrial Ruhr and others continuing eastward to Berlin.

Naval Reserve Army Receives Approval

Washington—Aids of Senator LaFollette (D-Wis.) said today the navy department had approved the proposed \$86,643 naval reserve army for Milwaukee, Wis., clearing the way for work preliminary to construction.

Sealed down from its original \$650,000 figure, the city's application returns now to work prospects administration for approval by the project control section.

The navy's ruling that the project was "essential to national defense" made it eligible to share in the \$25,000,000 of WPA funds earmarked for defense projects.

Declares LaFollette Forgot About Farmer

Chippewa Falls, Wis.—United States Senator Robert M. LaFollette voted for sugar, cotton, gold and other subsidies but allowed the Wisconsin farmer to "shift for himself." Alvin E. O'Konsky, candidate for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor, declared here last night.

"During the last five years Wisconsin taxpayers paid \$450,000,000 into the federal treasury. Yet, in those five years Wisconsin got back only \$45,000,000 in subsidies. How can LaFollette explain that?"

Lost Is Found

Boone, Iowa.—When Howard Shriver, 17, sent up his rubber bandpowered model airplane and saw it disappear in the sky, he never expected to get it back. But six weeks later a woodchopper, 10 miles away, found the plane in a tree. Shriver's name and address were still legible on one of the wings.

On Probation

Edwin Cooney, 524 W. Lawrence street, charged with non-support, was placed on probation for from 1 to 2 years by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon. Cooney pleaded guilty to the charge.

Stop for Arterials

Otto Weze, 210 W. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Waupaca County Booth Wins Honors at Fair

Weyauwega—A plaque and \$113 in cash was awarded the Waupaca county exhibit at the Wisconsin State fair. The awards were received at Waupaca this week, offering further proof that the Waupaca county booth was one of the most popular at the Milwaukee event. Members of the committee in charge were Earl Johanknecht, Dayton; Irving Zimdars, Embarras; Walter Schoenrock, New London, together with Victor Quick, county agricultural agent.

St. Peter's Lutheran church of Weyauwega will hold its annual Mission Festival on the church grounds Sunday, September 8. The guest speaker will be the Rev. William Woyahn of Eldorado. There will be English services in the morning at 9 o'clock, and German services at 11 o'clock.

Brillion School Enrolment Up

Registration Reaches 277; 3 New Teachers Take Faculty Posts

Brillion—The Brillion public school began classes Tuesday with an enrollment somewhat greater than last year. The total enrollment this year is 277. Of this number 79 are grade students and 198 the high school students. Last year's enrollment was 190 high school students.

The high school consists of 53 freshmen, 51 sophomores, 40 juniors and 43 seniors. The school faculty is made up of 13 teachers with C. H. Wileman as supervising principal and A. H. Bade as assistant. The three new teachers of the faculty are Miss Ruth Johnson of Stevens Point who teaches English and music, Miss Gudrun Lima of Milton who teaches physical education and history and Miss Carla Chwalick of Cudahy who teaches the third, fourth and fifth grades.

At a family dinner at the Otto Piepenburg home in Brillion Sunday, the Piepenburgs announced the engagement of their daughter, Lydia, to Milton Fischer of route 3, Brillion. No date has been set for the wedding.

Taken Ill

J. E. Heath, owner of the Heath Lumber and Fuel company, and president of the Brillion Lion's club, suffered a slight heart attack while enroute to Green Bay Wednesday. He is confined to a Green Bay hospital.

Mrs. John Bartz was hostess to the members of her five hundred club at her home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Anna Ziegler entertained friends at a demonstration dinner at her home Thursday evening.

Herman Jodan of Moline, Ill., is visiting with relatives in the city.

Mrs. Mando Ariens entertained friends at contract bridge at her home Thursday evening. High honors were received by Mrs. A. J. Wagner and Mrs. Otto Zander.

Mrs. Karl Barnard was hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home Thursday evening. High honors were received by Mrs. Hilmer Johnson and Mrs. S. T. Barnard. Mrs. John Behnke received the door prize and Mrs. Hugo Muehlbach received the floater.

His Dahlias Win Six Prizes

Kimberly—Thomas J. Noeyen, who resides near the Kimberly bridge on old Highway 41 and raises dahlias as his hobby, won several awards at the Wisconsin Dahlia society show at Milwaukee this week. He entered 12 blooms and won six first prizes, one second and one third. Mr. Noeyen said that this season has been especially poor for raising dahlias and that there are some blooming later than usual.

If the weather permits, Mr. Noeyen explained, his blooms will all be out in the next four weeks. Many motorists stop and admire his garden.

Four of his first prize winners were "Sunrays" of autumn color; "Margrace," flame color; "California Idol," yellow; "Premiers Winsome," pink and rose. The other two first prize winners were "Wenoka," lavender, and mauve color; and "Rita Wells" of autumn color and semi-cactus decorative.

His second prize winner was "Madame George Pezant" of tea and crimson while the third place winner was the "Golden Standard" of autumn color.

Bob Burns must be taking those "Na Children Altered" signs usually found in maternity wards seriously—he vows his new heir-rail, expected about October 1, will be born at home, not in a hospital.

Now it's Irene Rich who's taking flying lessons.

Wet's this about threats of family strife in the Chaplin manse unless Charlie agrees to give Pauline co-star billing in "The Dictator"?

Ann Gillis, great-grand daughter of John Quincy Adams, reports that Warner Brothers are coming family heirlooms in her possession and plan to produce a screen version of the sixth president's biography.

You can carve entwined hearts around the names of Elsie Knox, 20th Century's pretty, and Bill Orr, WE's new up-and-comer.

Cooper's worries about that new curfew law for Hollywood juveniles will be lifted on the fifteenth when he celebrates his eighteenth birthday.

Understand studio heads are huddling on an industry-wide plan to curtail, or eliminate entirely, set-visits by tourists—they claim this summer's unusually heavy sight-seeer influx has added thousands of dollars to production costs.

Hunt End Kid Hall and Elsie Anderson are mulling elopement plans.

Base, you could find fodder for sizzling comment in the announced plan of studio czars to pry European big-name writers through immigration barriers by giving them scenario-writing contracts. If there are legitimate jobs of that kind to pass out, why not award them to perfectly capable



LEGION OFFICERS SEATED—Officers of Henry J. Lenz post No. 152, American Legion, were installed Thursday night as the post resumed meetings after the summer recess. B. Loescher, past commander of the post, was installing officer while the officers taking the oath are, left to right, Arthur Crushinski, commander; Carl Steffenhagen, first vice commander; George Kronschnabel, adjutant, and Riley Cleveland, sergeant-at-arms. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Movie Land Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood—Dear Staff: Oliver "Babe" Hardy and Charles Laughlin, on their return from recent Red Cross performances at the San Francisco fair, brought back stories of their treatment—or lack of it—by exposition officials.

In Babe's case, he paid his own expenses to and from the fair from Hollywood, and donated his time and effort. Yet when he arrived at the fair grounds, he had to pay 50 cents admission to get in.

Laughlin motored to San Francisco for his appearance. On the south side of the city he was stopped by a motorcycle cop, charged with speeding. The star explained his rush—said he was due to make a benefit appearance for Red Cross, had been delayed in starting, and must hurry (as a matter of fact, he arrived in the nick of time). The policeman snapped, "You're not in Hollywood now," and gave him a ticket after delaying him for minutes.

I don't say Laughlin should not have been ticketed. If he was speeding, he was breaking the law. But it does seem that fair officials (and this goes for other organizations that may ask serious star cooperation) might have provided better ways and means for those stars to reach their destination.

Motorcycle escorts would have answered the problem when the cause is so worthy. And certainly someone should have been thoughtful enough to leave word at the gate so the benefit-appearing star need not have bought a ticket.

San Francisco is not to blame. The fault lies with careless fair officials. They—and others—should be less thoughtful in the future.

JIMMIE FIDLER

Dear Boss: We do things differently in Hollywood. Witness the experience of Ann Miller, currently nursing in Republic's "Hit Parade of 1941." Having been held up so long by road construction work the other morning that she stood in danger of being late for a location call, she stepped on the gas—and was promptly nailed by a speed cop. He bowed chivalrously after hearing her plight, snapped an "Okay-fellow-me" and led the way to the studio, his siren screaming. Then, while Ann donned her make-up, he wrote her a summons for speeding.

Bob Burns must be taking those "Na Children Altered" signs usually found in maternity wards seriously—he vows his new heir-rail, expected about October 1, will be born at home, not in a hospital.

Now it's Irene Rich who's taking flying lessons.

Wet's this about threats of family strife in the Chaplin manse unless Charlie agrees to give Pauline co-star billing in "The Dictator"?

Ann Gillis, great-grand daughter of John Quincy Adams, reports that Warner Brothers are coming family heirlooms in her possession and plan to produce a screen version of the sixth president's biography.

You can carve entwined hearts around the names of Elsie Knox, 20th Century's pretty, and Bill Orr, WE's new up-and-comer.

Cooper's worries about that new curfew law for Hollywood juveniles will be lifted on the fifteenth when he celebrates his eighteenth birthday.

Understand studio heads are huddling on an industry-wide plan to curtail, or eliminate entirely, set-visits by tourists—they claim this summer's unusually heavy sight-seeer influx has added thousands of dollars to production costs.

Hunt End Kid Hall and Elsie Anderson are mulling elopement plans.

Base, you could find fodder for sizzling comment in the announced plan of studio czars to pry European big-name writers through immigration barriers by giving them scenario-writing contracts. If there are legitimate jobs of that kind to pass out, why not award them to perfectly capable

Willkie Asks Farm Tax Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

four-point outline of his farm views.

First, he said, although the farmer is forced to buy in a protected market and sell in an unprotected market, immediate removal of tariff barriers would bring "economic and financial chaos."

Second, he continued, every effort should be made to increase foreign markets when the European war ends.

His third contention was that fixed valuation of land provides an unsatisfactory base for farm taxes. A preferable system, he suggested, would be based on farm income, allowing farmers to pay lower taxes in bad years.

Containing that farm income is related directly to industrial employment, Willkie proposed as his fourth point a "wise and judicious administration" of present laws in order to stimulate industry and give workers greater purchasing power.

The candidate reiterated his belief that soil conservation payments should be continued. Although he did not include it among his four points, Willkie devoted a major share of his talk to advocating a continuance of the federal rural electrification program.

"If congress would go along with me," Willkie said, "I would support a plan for a revolving fund to encourage public as well as private plans to build additional rural electrical lines with rates subject to governmental regulation."

After the farm meeting, the candidate worked with aids on the itinerary of his western speaking tour. He added an address at Omaha, Nebraska, on the night of Sept. 26. There were indications that he would be unable to accept an invitation of Illinois Republican leaders to make four short talks in Chicago Sept. 13.

The Misses Charlotte and Barbara Behl, DeKalb State Teachers' college, DeKalb, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dougherty, Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. Clara Bouchette, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fletcher, Villa Park, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. James T. Craig and daughters, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fletcher and family, Oshkosh; and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Fletcher of Waupaca.

In 1938, 8,550 newspapers with a total circulation of 37,500,000 appeared in the Soviet Union.

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL
Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established to under the provisions of Chapter XV of the Ordinances, and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the 17th day of September, 1940, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, in the City Hall of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the appeal of Carl Nuenbelker, 808 N. Richmond St.—Gaiage—from the ruling of the City Engineer in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding or occupancy of a non-conforming building on or in the premises known as follows: Lot 2 Block 3 J. J. Harriman's Addition, Fifth Ward, which does not conform with Section 15-03 of Chapter XV of the Ordinance.

Notice is further given that the hearing is open to the public and that any person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board.

THE BOARD OF APPEALS,
By George H. Schmitt, Secy.

LEGAL NOTICES
AN ORDINANCE
Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance was passed by the common council, September 4, 1940, and signed by H. Hoyer, Mayor, on the 6th day of September, 1940, and becomes effective with this publication.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 15-17, SUB-SECTION 1, OF CHAPTER XV OF THE ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, WISCONSIN, RELATING TO THE WISCONSIN AVIATION LOCAL BUSINESS DISTRICT WHEREIN THE BUILDING OF STRUCTURES ON THE NORTH 20 FEET AND THE SOUTH 20 FEET OF SAID DISTRICT IS PROHIBITED.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, do ordain as follows: That Section 15-17, Sub-section 1, of Chapter XV of the Ordinances of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, be hereby amended by adding thereto the following:

"This restriction shall not apply to the North 20 ft. of South 20 ft. of Block 9, Sixth Ward Plat, Sixth Ward City of Appleton."

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in effect from and after its passage and publication.

PUBLISHED: JOHN GOODLAND, JR., Clerk.
EDW. J. SAGER, Mayor.

Visit at Royalton
Royalton—Visitors in the Reuben Fletcher home during the week included: Miss Merna Fletcher, Cedar Falls, Iowa; Miss Mildred Miller, Berea, Ky.; Mrs. Anna and Miss Lucille Farrell, Watertown; Mrs. Arthur Behl and daughters of Lanark, Ill.

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LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE OF HEARING OF

Give Away Trick at Right Time

BY ELY CULBERTSON

The ability to concede a trick gracefully at the proper time is directly responsible for the success of many a contract. A psychological quirk in the minds of many players interferes with this process. Apparently they feel that the voluntary concession of a trick, at least contracts, particularly, is foolish, since it then becomes necessary to take "all the rest." Thus, it is a common sight to see an inexperienced declarer run off his 11 sure tricks and then collapse. The hand shown below offered opportunity for a graceful and profitable trick concession.

South, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ J 7
♥ K 10 5 4
♦ A Q 5
♣ J 10 7 3

WEST

♠ K Q 10 6 5 4 2
♥ 6 3
♦ K 7
♣ 8 6

EAST

♠ 9 8 3
♥ Q J 9 2
♦ 10 8 4 3 2
♣ A 5

SOUTH

♠ A 8 7
♥ A 7 6
♦ 9 7 6
♣ A K Q 5 4 2

The bidding:

South West North East
1 club 3 spades 4 clubs Pass
4 spades Pass 5 diamonds Pass
5 clubs Pass 5 spades Pass

West's three spade bid obviously was an attempt at a shut-out. South read it as such and therefore bid all the stronger to reach a slam.

The spade king was the opening lead. Declarer won and took two rounds of clubs. Then, since the diamond finesse sooner or later would be unavoidable, he took it immediately. The queen held and now it became necessary to make a decision between two lines of play.

Declarer had a losing diamond and a losing heart. If the latter suit were to break 3-3, the diamond could be discarded on dummy's fourth heart. But in view of West's preemptive spade bid, which certainly could not have been based on fewer than six cards, and since he already had shown two clubs and two diamonds (the must have had at least two diamonds for the finesse to have succeeded), it was an odds-on chance that the heart suit would not break. There was a much better chance that the three spade bid had represented a seven card suit, which would leave West with only four cards in the red suits. If he had only one heart things looked hopeless, but if his red suit holdings had been two and two declarer was home.

Acting on this premise, declarer cashed the ace and king of hearts noting with pleasure that West followed to both rounds. It then became an elementary matter to lay down the diamond ace, stripping West of all but spades, then to lead the jack of spades from dummy and to throw a red loser on it. West, on winning with the spade queen, could return nothing but a spade, which declarer ruffed in dummy while discarding his other loser.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1940)

Good Taste Today by Emily Post

GUESTS MAY REFUSE DISHES

So many people of this present day are on diets, and so many others are conscious of their personal list of foods to which they are allergic, that the rule of courtesy of yesterday which demanded that guests help themselves to every dish passed them at table, and moreover that they eat every morsel of whatever they have taken on their plates, is no longer required even by the most courteous. Therefore, a hostess who lets herself be distressed because some one at her table refuses several dishes and wonders why they have taken so many times! This was the case with the hostess who sends me the following complaint: "I had a guest at my table recently who refused most of the dishes served. I wish you would write something in your column about such rudeness. Certainly she should have taken some of each dish to taste—if only 'for manners.'"

Had your guest taken some of each dish on her plate and tasted it and then left nearly all of it untouched, this would have been taken to mean that the guest had let you know (which would be very rude) that she found the food unpalatable. To refuse some of the dishes, but to eat almost all of what one does take, could in no way be considered either impolite or critical. Naturally, one may not sit at some one's table and refuse dish after dish unless one explains to the hostess before accepting the invitation that illness or diet will mean eating next to nothing.

Toast to the Bride and Groom

Dear Mrs. Post: May a wedding toast to the bride and groom be drunk in fruit juice? You mention nothing about it in your book, but there must be many families throughout the country who do not serve anything stronger than that at their weddings.

Answer: Certainly it may! It is not necessary that happiness be washed in alcohol!

Congratulations to New Parents

Dear Mrs. Post: When sending a card of congratulations to parents of a new baby, should this be sent to the hospital to the mother alone,

Beauty and You



COVERS BLEMISHES—A creamy stick, flesh tinted, covers minor blemishes and birthmarks. Handy to keep in day bag or evening bag.

Despite warnings and the precautions you took, the chances are your complexion is showing the ravages of hot weather and summer neglect! It needs revitalizing and softening so its true beauty will glow again!

For you there is a delightful warm-weather masque—a scented white cream which you apply to face and neck while the skin is still moist from a thorough washing and rinsing. It dries by the time you have finished other grooming details and may be rinsed off with lots of cool water. This simple treatment removes that dried film which robs your skin of beauty and one jar holds sufficient applications to make you a real beauty before snow comes!

Lip Bleach

There is good news today for women who face the problem of superfluous hair on the face. A prepared bleach which makes hair invisible without harming the skin. You mix it as you need it by adding three drops of ammonia and some liquid to a prepared powder (all three come in the one package). This you spread on the offending hair with fingertips or orange stick and when it has dried you remove it with plain water.

Repeated bleaches are supposed to weaken the hair and make it brittle enough to drop off, but new growth will have to be bleached every two or three weeks. If you have found home remedies ineffective you may try this for its cost is little. Show an unshadowed face beneath that pretty fall hat!

For Smooth Limbs

Skin areas, such as arms and legs, usually need special grooming with a depilatory for superfluous hair detracts greatly from a woman's loveliness. Many limbs are responding effectively to a new, quick-acting, mild depilatory which boasts a three-minute job of removing the hair and leaving the skin satiny smooth.

This formula spreads like a face cream and is surprisingly free of the usual objectionable odor. Two sessions a month should keep you looking perfectly groomed. College lassies might pack a tube or two if they have resolved to be meticulous during the school year. It is perfectly harmless so mother need not worry.

Fun After Grooming

On the fun side of grooming is tallied a charming trumpet of glass and brass and red, white and blue trappings, which contains a patriotic cologne. A call to arms, more or less, of fastidious women who like a delicious fragrance as a final touch to good grooming!

or may it be sent there and addressed to both Mr. and Mrs.?

Answer: Address the card to Mr. and Mrs. at the hospital.

Grandparent in Home Is a Delicate Problem

BY ANGELO PATRI

Grown children often have to take one of their parents into their home. Grandfather or grandmother is left alone and it is not possible for him to go on alone. There is nothing to do but invite the lonely, one to the established home. The adjustments that have to be made on both sides are delicate, requiring some self-sacrifice on both sides.

The grandparent is accustomed to ruling his home and all that is concerned in its management. He enters a home where someone else is in control. Grandparent finds it difficult to remember that he is not responsible for what goes on, has no authority over anyone concerned, is in fact, a guest, with a guest's privileges.

Long years of authority, of the respect and deference authority brings, have set their mark. It is almost impossible for the grandparent to drop that attitude and manner and take on that of the guest. It is as natural for him to tell a child what to do and how to do it, to advise and warn and command his grown-up child, as it is for him to breathe. When the grandchild gives him to understand that he is speaking out of order grandparent is shocked, indignant and deeply hurt.

Should Stay in Background

The heads of the household are also in a difficult position. They are responsible for the household management and for the rearing of the children. They would like their children to be affectionate and respectful to their grandparent, and they would very much like that grandparent keep in the background, well out of the child's way, because it is impossible to make grandparent responsible for the welfare of the child and he can have no authority without that responsibility.

It seems to me that the way out is in grandparent's hands. If grandparent would stay quietly in the background, offering no opinion until it was asked, taking on no share of household work or responsibility until asked to do so, both sides would be happier.

On the other hand, grown children owe their fathers and mothers affectionate, understanding care. It is possible under all circumstances to get an aged parent feel welcome, beloved, deeply respected. It is possible, merely by a gesture, to teach the children this attitude. A smile,

an accent of affection when speaking of grandparent, a thoughtful suggestion for his comfort or pleasure, will lead the children to the same affectionate attitude.

Friend of Children

Grandparent's room should be a shrine. Of course grandparent makes it so. He stays in it as much as possible, makes it as much his home as possible. Here he invites the children, tells them stories, listens with loving attention and much patience to their stories, comforts them in their distress, encourages them in their trying hours. Never does he by word, look or gesture suggest that father and mother are not doing right by their child.

If both sides faithfully try to adjust themselves there will be no alien grandparents in the families, but there will be angel guardians in the form of grandparents.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Absence of Mate Isn't Excuse for Philandering

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix—We are four young women and each one of us wants to ask you a question: (1) I am in love with a married man and I know he loves me. Should I accept his attentions? (2) Why are married men more interesting than single ones? (3) I am a young married woman and find my husband can't hold me. I am not thrilled with him as I used to be. Am I justified in accepting the attentions of another man? (4) My husband's business keeps him away from home much of the time and I am very lonely. What would you advise?

THE FOUR.



Dorothy Dix

Answer:

(1) Certainly you should not accept the attentions of a married man. Treat your sister woman as you would like her to treat you. When you get married you will not want some other girl to be running around with your husband and encouraging him to spend his money upon her.

Unless you are cruel and a conscienceless girl, you cannot want to break up another woman's home and orphan little children. Unless you mean to be a home-wrecker, what do you expect to get out of a love affair with a married man?

The girl who indulges in a love affair with a married man pays bitterly for her folly. For she seldom divorces his wife, as he promises to do, and marries her. And in the end she has to make way for another, as his wife had to make way for her.

(2) Married men are not more interesting than single ones. They only seem so to you because they have the lure of forbidden fruit. Many women have a passion for playing with fire, and the fascination of married men to them consists in the danger.

(3) Marriage isn't made of thrills. You can't palpitate over a man that you see every day and with whose every mood you are familiar, but you can have a warm feeling of admiration and appreciation of a man's character and a sense of security in belonging to him that is a thousand times more satisfying than any hectic and romantic chills and fevers. It is far more important for a husband to keep his wife well fed than it is to keep her thrilled.

Evidently you are encouraging yourself in being dissatisfied and are out hunting for temptation. Believe me, you will find no happiness in seeking an affinity, and when you find him you will discover in time that he no more thrills you than your husband does.

(4) Because your husband is away from you is no excuse for being unfaithful to him. If you are lonely, find something to do besides philandering to amuse you.

Selfishness Is Not True Love

Dear Miss Dix—I have left my home, where I had good prospects, to come to another city, where I have no prospects of even getting a job, because my sweetheart demands that I live in her home town. She refuses to leave her home and her family to go where I could be a success. What should I do?

PUZZLED YOUNG MAN

Answer:

Take the next train back to your own place where you belong and where you can make money. If the girl doesn't love you well enough to follow where your fortunes lead, she will make a poor wife.

I have known many men who sacrificed their prospects to please the women they loved, but I have never known one of these women who didn't reproach the man for not making money, even when she had been the cause of his failure.

He Says It With Deeds Not Words

Dear Dorothy Dix—My husband and I have been married 16 years and have four children. He is very good and kind and indulgent to us and works very hard, although he is not in good health, to provide us with a nice home, clothes and a car, etc. But I am very unhappy because I wonder if he still cares for me, as he doesn't show it by being affectionate. What do you think?

WORRIED

Answer:

Well, Worried, what do you think is a sign of love? Do you put more stress on words, or deeds? Do you think a man shows that he loves his wife when he tells like a slave to keep her soft and comfortable, or when he pays her compliments?

I know a man who exhausts the supply of pet names on his wife, who calls her "darling" and "dear-

Case Records of a Psychologist By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

You never get so smart and well-educated that you may not fall into the trap that engulfed Graydon.

When your emotions begin to run away with your logic, be sure you follow my advice today, or you'll rue your folly. Our brain is supposed to be the captain and our emotions the crew. Never tolerate a mutiny! You'll always find happiness ahead if you follow the advice of your brain, though I admit it may seem for a few weeks as if your heart is breaking.

CASE R-166: Graydon V., aged 37, is a successful lawyer.

"I hardly know how it all came about," he spoke ruefully, "but I have somehow become infatuated with one of my women clients."

"She is an attractive woman of 29, married to a bond salesman. She came to see me several times about a legacy which had been left by her father."

"I took her out to lunch and enjoyed her company very much. We hardly realized at first that we were growing so attracted to each other, for the feeling is quite mutual."

"She has even suggested that we divorce our mates and get married. I am succumbing to the idea rather fast, but my conscience makes me hold back."

"My wife and I have been quite happy. She is a wonderful woman. And we have two dandy children in high school. Dr. Crane, how can a fellow break an infatuation which he knows is wrong?"

DIAGNOSIS:

This conflict between intelligence and emotion is common in all of us. Regardless of how educated we become, or of how old we may grow, we may fall into a warfare between logic and our feelings.

When a boy walks past a cemetery in a dark and stormy night, his brain tells him that there is no such thing as a ghost. Intellectually, therefore, he knows that for a fact.

But his fear begins to rise, nevertheless, as does his blood pressure, too. If he isn't careful, his emotions will mutiny, for they represent a lower order of development. All animals below man have emotions, too, but they don't have our highly evolved brain.

Don't Go Atavistic

Since we are primarily animal, and only secondarily human, we all have a strong tendency to go atavistic, or to return to a more primitive state. This state is obviously one of emotion rather than logic.

The only sure way to keep the brain in the ascendant role is to make it function, for emotions and logical processes cannot long co-exist. Either the one must give way or else the other will surrender.

The boy who whistles as he walks past the cemetery is really trying to force his brain to function, at least to the extent of directing his music and putting up a front or show of bravery. This very behavior thus makes him grow braver.

As I have reiterated in times past, we have a sure-fire axiom in psychology to the effect that if you "act the way you'd like to be, soon you'll be the way you act."

How To Be Faithful Mates

Whenever you feel yourself becoming engulfed in an infatuation, it means that you are too close to the party involved. Your perspective has been eliminated. Your logic is being submerged and made subordinate to your emotions.

In such a situation, you should first get away so that you can reorient your thinking and analyze your behavior. If, like Graydon, you know logically that you are making a mistake, then force yourself to go through the right actions, even though your heart seems to be breaking.

Be an actor. Start making love to your wife again. Take her to the movies or out for dinner. Go through the motions. If she is an intelligent woman, she'll pick up her cue and cooperate to rebuild the romantic attraction that formerly existed.

Pay her compliments! Be gallant. Act the way you'd like to feel toward her and soon you'll feel the way you act. That is an inflexible axiom!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover type or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.) (Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

Casual Slaughters By Virginia Henson

YESTERDAY: Sandra tells Adam that Ivan was a highborn Russian smuggled out of Russia during the revolution by devoted servants. She becomes agitated when Adam mentions the possibility of spies.

Chapter 24 Goodby Kiss

"When are you leaving?"

"Tomorrow morning—as soon as after the coroner's inquest as it can be arranged. The body is at a mortician's in town. There will be a brief formal inquest—murder by person or persons unknown. The usual thing."

"Oh! I'd forgotten about the inquest—do we all have to be there?"

"No, just Gerald and I, to describe the finding of the body. Colonel Pennant has arranged that you girls won't be called, except possibly Sandra, who may have to identify the body. These things are only a formality. You won't need to attend unless you want to."

"I don't," I shivered.

"I didn't suppose you would. It's scheduled for ten o'clock tomorrow morning. I expect to get a train out before noon."

"I'd like to go with you," I said, and surprised a quickly veiled gleam in his eyes.

"I'm afraid Ivan would make neither a pleasant nor an adequate chaperon," he said lightly.

"At least as far as Chicago," I continued as if that were what I had meant all along. "It's time I was terminating my visit here, as you so aptly suggested last night."

"Please don't. Don't terminate it; and don't remind me of that. I was not myself last night—now get insulted about that, too, if you must. But you know it's true. I think you must like me or you wouldn't continually try to put me in the wrong. And I particularly want you to stay until I get back—I'd like you to keep an eye on Sandra. Cultivate her, see if you can get her to talk. She'll be right here in the building. You may stumble onto something. I have a strong hunch that she's not telling all she knows."

I thought, she isn't the only one. A feeling of helplessness descended on me, and with it an impulse to tell Adam all I knew. I was getting too tangled up in this thing. Why should I let a new loyalty to Julia make me forget that Adam was my friend here—the only one on the post who really mattered?

It isn't easy to jump right into an acknowledgement that you've been holding out on someone you like! I cast about in my mind for ways of leading up to it gradually, but the little moment of intimacy was already gone. Adam was deep in his problem again and the eyes that were fixed on mine were veiled by abstraction. He did not see the words trembling on my lips. And he took my silence for consent.

"I'll try to be back by Wednesday," he said. "I'm detained! I'll let you know. Promise you'll not go out alone at any time. Use my car, by all means, but take someone along. And be back here by dark."

I promised, and he went off to communique about leave and to pack his gun. I know he had not thought of any possible danger to me beyond that covered by his admonitions. He has told me that nothing of the kind even occurred to him. Certainly it did not to me. I did not



BY ANNE ADAMS

Fashion "goes to town" with two-pieces this season—they're more popular than ever! This attractive style, Pattern 4570, is designed by Anne Adams and seems to call for a lively clan plaid wool. See the new longer-torso line by the long or short-sleeved. It jauntily buttons all down the back and has a youthful collar that might be made in crisp contrast. Darts at the shoulders hold the softly bloused lines trim, and the smart pocket duet adds extra style. The simple-to-make skirt is just three pieces and has the new narrow silhouette. Mix or match the two pieces; wear them together or with other outfits!

Pattern 4570 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16, entire ensemble takes 2 1/2 yards 5 1/2 inch fabric.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern number, your Name and Address.

dark and dreadful company, between us in the room.

Offer of Help

I must have slept toward morning for I roused at the sound of the reveille gun. I woke Sandra, too, if she had been asleep at all. I heard the bed springs creak when they were released from their weight. She was trying to be quiet, so I did not open my eyes or let on that I heard her; and presently I knew by the slight click of the closing door that she had gone.

I got up then and showered and dressed. It was too early for breakfast, so I sojourned my hollow stomach with cigarettes and settled down to my typewriter until I heard sounds from the kitchen.

The mess hall was empty when I went in—it was still early. I breakfasted hurriedly and escaped before the crowd. My brain was seething with plots and characters and I wanted no distraction.

Sandra came to my room about eleven-thirty. She had just returned from the inquest. She apologized for interrupting me, thanked me for letting her stay with me, but still with that reserve which made no explanation and forbade questioning.

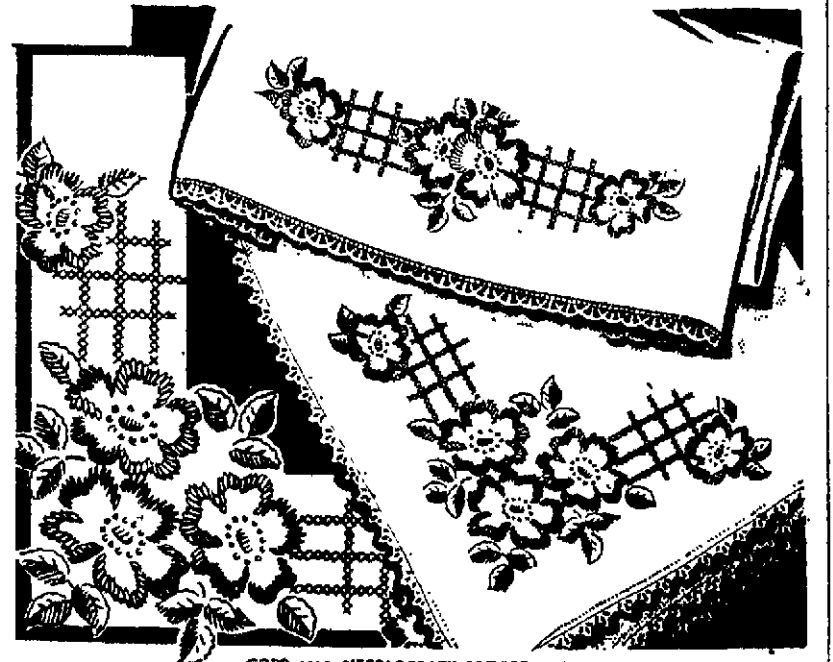
I asked her about the inquest. It had been much as Adam predicted—formal identification of the body, medical testimony, a brief account by Adam of the beach party and the finding of the body. Verdict of murder by person or persons unknown.

And Adam, with his grim companion, had started on their journey.

Sandra looked tired and rather cold, as one might who has closed a chapter in her life forever and faces an unknown future. I remembered that Adam wanted me

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Beautify Variety of Linens With Pretty Wild Rose Motif



HOUSEHOLD LINENS

Beautify a variety of linens with these wild rose motifs. They're mainly single, outline and cross-stitch done in little time. Pattern 2617 contains a transfer pattern of 12 motifs ranging from 7 1/2 x 7 1/2 inches to 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches; materials required; color schemes; illustrations of stitches.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern number, your Name and Address.

Art, Like Mahomet, Goes to Mountain

Big Stone Gap, Va.—(By—An art center here in the heart of the Appalachian mountains is bringing art to people who had been 300 miles from the nearest gallery.

The art project, placed by the WPA to study its effect in a community where no painting had existed, drew an attendance of 12,745 in 1936, when it opened, increased to 30,818 in 1939.

Average daily attendance in classes is 100 and at exhibitions, 30. Children and adults participate in all activities.

The oldest student is 62, and the youngest five. One "graduate" of the project is studying art in college, with the support of the community.

Exhibits include works of outstanding contemporary artists and local classes. Twenty portraits of judges and court clerks have been painted for courthouses of the area. Weaving, handicrafts, wood-working and modeling are taught as well as painting.

Bananas sliced over crumbled graham crackers and served with milk make a delicious luncheon for young children.

EVERYBODY LIKES IT

Fairmont's "Homo" Milk tastes richer—for it is just as rich and creamy at the bottom of the bottle as at the top. It's Delicious!

FAIRMONT'S HOMO MILK

Casual Slaughters

By Virginia Hanson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

to cultivate her, so when she rose to go I stopped her.

"Stay and have a cigarette with me. I'm ready for a recess!"

"What are you doing?" she asked curiously, looking over my shoulder at the half-typed sheet of white paper.

"Copying a story I finished this morning. It's been hanging around for a couple of weeks—I want to send it off today."

"Oh, I see you write it first on this yellow paper, then you have to copy it. I thought writers just wrote."

"Maybe some of them do. I always have to make a lot of changes."

"Then I suppose when you get it all copied you have to read it over to make sure you've made no mistakes. Maybe I could do that for you—would it be any help?"

I wondered if she really wanted to help or if it was only an excuse to read the story. Some people are funny that way. I publish under a pen name because pulp stuff is pretty sticky, and I cherish the illusion that one day I'll write something good.

"You're welcome to read it if you want to, but it's already been proofread—I usually do that as soon as I finish a page. It's less monotonous that way."

"Oh, I didn't mean—I wouldn't want you to think I was just curious. I really thought I might help. You see, I haven't a thing in the world to occupy my mind."

"Thanks for the offer. If I need any help I'll let you know."

She took that for dismissal and moved toward the door. But she

did not go. There was something on her mind.

(To be continued)

Kindergarten Pupils To be Enrolled Monday

Kindergarten children will be enrolled in all of the public schools Monday, the day school will open for all other grades.

Children five years old should be brought to school Monday morning and those four years old in the afternoon except at Morgan and Richmond schools. Both the four and five-year-old children will be received at Morgan school in the morning and at Richmond school in the afternoon.

Dr. Koch First to Get New Hunting License

Dr. A. Lester Koch, Appleton, was the first to get his new hunting license at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk.

A supply of 6,500 licenses was received by Hantschel Friday along with 2,500 deer tags. No copies of the game laws have yet been received.

STOP! GET "THE HERMIT" STATION SUNDAY NIGHTS 8:30 P. M. WBBM

The show that thrills thousands of listeners every week! (Sponsored by the Carter Coal Company and OIGA Coal Dealers)

Red Cross Has Largest Quota

Hundreds of Refugee Garments Must be Completed by Dec. 31

Outagamie county chapter of the American Red Cross has accepted the largest quota of refugee garments yet undertaken by the local chapter, according to Mrs. Paul Hackbert, production chairman. The garments are scheduled to be shipped from Appleton Dec. 31.

Eight hundred sweaters and 450 dresses are the largest items which must be supplied to meet the quota. Yarn and directions for the sweaters are available at the chapter offices, 104 E. College avenue, and volunteer workers may obtain their supply immediately. Mrs. Hackbert said. The offices are open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. every day but Saturday. Cutting and sewing of dresses will be started as soon as material arrives, she added.

Included in the quota are 7 women's dresses, 150 women's skirts, 375

girls' dresses, 250 girls' skirts, 200 layettes, 120 boys' shirts, 60 boys' overalls, 60 boys' shorts, 50 convalescent robes, 120 hospital pajamas, 100 men's sweaters, 200 women's sweaters and 500 children's sweaters.

Three Appleton Youths Enlist in Air Corps

Gordon L. Swamp, 326 S. Walter avenue, James Burke, 1039 W. Fifth street and Marvin Kottke, 626 S. Mason street, have enlisted in the air corps of the United States army and left this week for their stations. Kottke will be in the mechanics division at Scott field, Bellville, Ill.

Woman Charges Cruelty And Is Given Divorce

Hazel Zimmerman, 19, 931 W. Winnebago street, was granted a divorce from William Zimmerman, Jr., 20, Appleton, by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court Friday. The plaintiff charged cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple married at Appleton June 30, 1938 and separated last June.

Charley Fahy Is Given New Post

Washington — (AP)—Charley Fahy of New Mexico, general counsel of the labor board, was nominated by President Roosevelt Friday to be assistant solicitor general of the United States.

Fahy has taken a leading part in behalf of the labor board before congressional committees investigating it.

The term of J. Warren Madden, labor board chairman, expired recently, but the president has given no indication whether he would be reappointed.

In the justice department job, Fahy would succeed Golden W. Bell, resigned.

Fahy is 48. He practiced law in

Santa Fe from 1924 to 1933, when he became first assistant solicitor of the interior department, and became general counsel of the labor board in September, 1935.

ELITE

—TODAY & SUNDAY—

Continuous Showing Sunday 20c to 6:00 P. M.

BEERY... AS YOU LIKE HIM BEST!

A Gun-totin' Mule Skinner With a Reward on His Head... And a Fabulous Fortune in Borax Waitin' up for Him!

The dramatic saga of early California... when Death Valley was the "hell-hole of creation"

"20 MULE TEAM"

Starring Wallace BEERY

—with— Leo Carrillo—Marjorie Rambeau—Ann Baxter—Douglas Fowley.

—ADDED FEATURETTES— OUR GANG COMEDY

CARTOON — SPORTLIGHT

—Monday & Tuesday— BARGAIN DAYS ALL SEATS 15c

"FREE, BLONDE AND 21"

—with— Lynn Bari — Mary Beth Hughes — Joan Davis — Henry Wilcoxon — Alan Baxter

BRIN • Menasha • TONITE

"UNTAMED" "The GREAT McGINTY"

SUN. - MON. - TUE.

AND... LOVE AND IT'S ONE LONG, LOUD LAUGH!

William POWELL Myrna LOY They're Mr. and Mrs. again... and well again!

I LOVE YOU AGAIN

—with— Frank McHugh Edmund Lowe

Companion Hit "Lucky Cisco Kid" With Cesar Romero

RUSTIC RESORT

Located 6 Miles North of Clintonville on Hwys 22 & Y

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11th

Don Strickland And His Orchestra

Featuring Hammond Electric Organ

Admission — 35c (Including Tax)

VAUDETTE Kaukauna

LAST TIME TONIGHT GENE SMILEY ATRY BURNETTE

—IN— "GAUCHO SERENADE"

Plus: "TOMBOY"

SUN. - MON. SUN. 1:30 to 11:30

"BROTHER ORCHID"

—With— EDW. G. ROBINSON ANN SOUTHERN HUMPHREY BOGART

RIO

NOW! Thru MONDAY!

New! Exciting! Different! Colorful! Tense! Thrilling! Greater than "Jesse James"!

\$5,000 REWARD

IN TECHNICOLOR

HENRY FONDA

THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES

...with "Jesse James" characters again enacted by the same players!

GENE TIERNEY JACKIE COOPER HENRY HULL

John Carradine • J. Edward Bromberg • Donald Meek Eddie Collins • George Barbier

HE WAS A CHAMP TO HIS KID BROTHER!

GOLDEN GLOVES

Hit No. Two — Rosemary Lane — Wayne Morris "ANGEL FROM TEXAS"

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APPLETON

★ NOW PLAYING ★

BOOMING ROMANCE! BOOMING THRILLS! BOOMING ACTION!

CLARK

GABLE SPENCER

TRACY CLAUDETTE

COLBERT HEDY

LAMARR

BOOM TOWN

PLUS 2ND FEATURE: THE GOLDEN FLEECE

AYRES JOHNSON

LLOYD MOLLEN VIRGINIA GREY

"BOOM TOWN" PRICES: Matinees 40c

Evenings 55c (Includes U. S. Defense tax)

Children Evening 15c

SUNDAY PRICES Change at 2:00 P. M.

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LOU KLIMKO'S CLUB 41

OSHKOSH, WISCONSIN

FLOOR SHOWS

2 Nightly — 10:30 P. M. - 12:00

★ PATSY RUTH SYNDER

Direct from World's Fair, N. Y.

★ THE GREAT JAXON & JERRY, Ventriloquist

★ GEORGE KAY (Return Engagement), The King of Tap

★ MADAME LA ZONGA & Her Spicy Dance

★ BOB BARNES at the Piano—formerly featured for a 52 week engagement with Freddie Fisher Schnickelfritz Band

★ RAY HALL and His Men of Rhythm

Bob Gebheim, Chem, formerly with the Trocadere, Hollywood, Calif.

Motorcycle TOURIST TROPHY RACES

Sponsored by APPLETON MOTORCYCLE CLUB

A.M.A. Sanctioned

Sunday, 2 P. M. SEPT. 8

The races to be held July 28th were postponed because of rain.

All ticket stubs honored at gate

O'CONNELL'S FARM

1 mile west of Butte Des Morts Golf Course

Follow the Arrows

FREE PARKING:

Total Admission ... 30c

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

NEW RIALTO KAUKAUNA

TODAY SHOW STARTS 6:45

"QUIZ NITE"

—Also Double Feature— "THE CAPTAIN IS A LADY"

Plus "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby"

SUN. and MON. Continuous Show Sunday

Love seeks a paradise in the China Seas

South of Pago-Pago

with VICTOR McLAGLEN JON HALL - FRANCES FARMER

ADDED

COLOR CARTOON — NEWS And INFORMATION PLEASE

GALA FALL OPENING OF THE NITINGALE BALLROOM

Sunday, Sept. 8th

The Only Ballroom in the valley where the world's Greatest Attractions play

Here's the Proof! Sun. Sept. 8th

Adm. Only 55c person, Tax Incl.

TWO FREE BUSES At Regular Time

He's Coming! Don Strickland and his Orchestra

Be a Nitingale Booster... Join Our Booster Club Sunday Night

COMING--SUNDAY, SEPT. 15th

in person MCA Presents JACK McLEAN and his ORCHESTRA

Admission 55c Tax Included Trianon and Aragon favorites in Chicago

Dancing Every Sunday. Here too, you have the Valley's Greatest Old-Time Dances held every Thursday — Square Dances, Circular Two-steps, Polkas Don't forget — from now on you can dance to the Top Orchestras of the Nation at the Nitingale.

It's the ballroom to which you can bring father, mother, sister or brother and be proud to have them there with you.

WEDDING DANCE TUES., Sept. 10th FRANCIS MICKE — GLADYS DE GROOT

THURSDAY, the 12th The FARM HANDS Playing Also a Wedding Dance in Honor of Peggy De Born—Del "Mossback" Haskins

W. HAMM & SON Phone 260 622 N. Division St.

Kiffe Sheet Metal Works HEATING KAUKAUNA, WISCONSIN Phone 191 W

Peter Feller Hardware KAUKAUNA, WIS. Builders Hardware, Kitchen Utensils, Cutlery, Electric Supplies, Tools, Paints, Oils, Glass

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The Royal Home of Real Good Clothes Tailors, Clothiers, Furnishers, Hatters Telephone 97 112 Wis. Ave.

Best of Luck From R. M. Gerrits Candies and Cigars Little Chute, Wis.

Congratulations Coonie! E. A. Kalupa Bakery Better Bread Phone 49 100 E. 7th St.

Compliments of KAUKAUNA'S FINEST MEAT MARKET Bayorgeon's Meat Market Choice Meats and Home Made Sausage Tel. 60 120 Wisconsin Ave.

Compliments from the makers of KINGSBURY BEER

Compliments KAUKAUNA MOTOR CAR CO. Sales and Service CHRYSLER and PLYMOUTH CARS 708 Lowe St. KAUKAUNA, WIS. Tel. 56

ALL HEATING EQUIPMENT Kept in A-1 Condition by Kiffe Sheet Metal Works KAUKAUNA, WISCONSIN Phone 191 W

DRINK RAY-COLA A cool refreshing drink Distributed by W. HAMM & SON Phone 260 622 N. Division St.

WEDDING DANCE TUES., Sept. 10th FRANCIS MICKE — GLADYS DE GROOT

THURSDAY, the 12th The FARM HANDS Playing Also a Wedding Dance in Honor of Peggy De Born—Del "Mossback" Haskins



Recent Bride Is Honored At Reception

Mrs. Paul Strange, E. Forest avenue, Neenah, entertained at a reception Friday at her home for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Paul Strange, Jr., who was Miss Gretchen Caley before her marriage in June. Mrs. Emaline Caley, Menominee, Mich., received with her daughter. About 135 guests from Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Oshkosh and Menominee were present.

Mrs. J. W. McLaughlin, Mrs. Mowry Smith, Mrs. George Gilbert, Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, Jr., Mrs. Robert McMillen and Mrs. Richard Thickens poured tea.

Nine tables were in play when Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church gave an open card party Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Mrs. Grant Collins and Mrs. George Green won prizes at bridge and Tom Hayes and Mrs. Matt McGinnis at schafkopf. Mrs. John Hammel received the special award.

Not only Fox River valley girls, but also Milwaukee young women who will enter Lawrence college as freshmen this month are being feted at parties which sorority alumnae are giving. Today Milwaukee alumnae of Kappa Delta sorority are entertaining at tea at Mrs. E. E. Pierick's home, Milwaukee, for girls who will attend the University of Wisconsin, Beloit college or Lawrence college.

Milwaukee, Chicago, Racine and Kenosha members of the Delta Gamma active chapter at Lawrence entertained at a nautical scavenger hunt Thursday night for girls who enter Lawrence this fall. The hunt centered at the home of Miss Barbara Boyce, Wauwatosa, Lawrence college sophomore.

Members of the Lawrence college active chapter of Alpha Chi Omega assisted Milwaukee alumnae members of the sorority at a tea Thursday afternoon for girls planning to enter Lawrence. The affair was given at Mrs. Lee Juttion's home, Milwaukee.

Mrs. A. E. Rector and Mrs. J. R. Whitman entertained about 45 guests at the luncheon Friday at Riverview country club. Bridge was played after the luncheon, honors to Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, Mrs. Alden Johnston, Mrs. L. B. Thompson and Mrs. Leigh Wolfe. Mrs. A. C. Reuley, Wisconsin Rapids, was an out-of-town guest at the party.

Miss Noran Trauba, Greenville, who will leave Sept. 15 for Madison to enroll as a freshman at the University of Wisconsin, was guest of honor at a farewell dinner party Thursday evening given by the Misses Letha Hoh and Lois Schreier at the home of the former on route 1, Appleton. Others present were Miss Ellen Van Rooy, Miss Lillian Meltz and Miss Arlene Sauerbren, Appleton; and Miss Bernice Becher, Miss Alice Borchardt and Miss Kathale Trauba, Greenville. The guest of honor was presented with a gift.

About 40 friends and relatives of Albert Lautenschlager, route 2, Appleton, honored him at a party Wednesday night in celebration of his fifty-sixth birthday anniversary. Schafkopf was played, and prizes were won by Mrs. Clarence Lautenschlager, Mrs. Clarence Euss and Mrs. George Steinbach.

Attired in overalls and straw hats and carrying milk pails (one even had a patch) the members of the DEE club of First Congregational church set forth on an old-fashioned hayride last night. Twenty-seven young people climbed aboard a farm wagon at the city



2 Couples on Honeymoon After Morning Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell C. Miller, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett J. Theimer, Menasha, have left on a honeymoon trip to Canada after attending each other at their weddings this morning.

Miss Ruth A. Maynor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maynor, 221 Webster street, Neenah, became the bride of Emmett J. Theimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Theimer, 432 Second street, Menasha, in an 8 o'clock ceremony this morning in the parsonage of the Whiting Memorial Baptist church, Neenah. The Rev. W. L. Harms read the service. Miss Evelyn Mignon and Murrell Miller, Appleton, attended the couple.

Miss Mignon, 3011 N. Harriman street, and Mr. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Miller, route 2, Appleton, were married at 9 o'clock at St. Theresa parsonage, the Rev. M. A. Hauch performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Theimer attended them. When they return from Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Miller will make their home on route 2. The bride has been working at the Lakeview mill of the Kimberly-Clark corporation at Neenah.

Wilda-Handler
At 10 o'clock this morning in the parsonage of St. Patrick's Catholic church, Menasha, the Rev. Henry Arens read the service in which Miss Dorothy Wilda, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Wilda, 236 Second street, Menasha, and Howard Handler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Handler, 168 E. North Water street, Neenah, were married. Miss Betty Handler, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and Miss Mildred Wilda, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Gordon Henderson acted as the best man. A wedding dinner and supper will be served at the Handler home in Neenah. When the young people return from their wedding trip, they will make their home at 1681 E. North Water street, Neenah. Mr. Handler is employed by the Kimberly-Clark corporation.

Luedtke-Stuewer
Miss Alice Luedtke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Luedtke, route 3, Appleton, will become the bride of Eric Stuewer, son of Mrs. George Stuewer, route 1, Bonduel, in a ceremony at 3 o'clock this afternoon at St. Paul Lutheran church, the Rev. F. M. Brandt performing the single ring ceremony. Mrs. Lorraine Brehmer, Dale, sister of the bride, will be matron of honor, and Mrs. Harold Nelsen, Waupaca, another sister, and Miss Esther Stuewer, Bonduel, sister of the bridegroom, will be bridesmaids. Herbert Stuewer, Milwaukee, will be his brother's best man, and Ewald Stuewer, Milwaukee, also a brother of the bridegroom.

and Howard Stuewer, Readfield, the bride's uncle, will be ushers.

A reception and wedding dinner for the immediate families and the baptismal sponsors of the couple will be held at the home of the bride's parents. A wedding dance will be given this evening at the Black Creek Community hall.

When they return from a wedding trip, Mr. Stuewer and his bride will reside on route 3, Appleton.

Massey-Burroughs

Frank Burroughs, son of Mrs. Rose Burroughs, 4211 Second street, Menasha, claimed Miss Rachel Massey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Massey, 400 Broad street, Menasha, as his bride at 9 o'clock this morning in the rectory of St. Mary's Catholic church, Menasha, as the Rev. Msgr. John Hummel read the service. Mrs. Walter Kelly, Chicago, was the bride's only attendant and Ralph Shomanski, Appleton, was best man. A wedding breakfast for 11 guests was served at Hotel Menasha after which the young couple left on a wedding trip. They will be at home to friends after Oct. 1 at 4211 Second street, Menasha. Mr. Burroughs is employed in the office of the Kimberly-Clark corporation.

Rys-Erdmann

Miss Hilda Rys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rys, town of Oshkosh, and Clarence Erdmann, son of Mrs. Minnie Erdmann, 312 E. Franklin avenue, Neenah, will be married at 7 o'clock this evening in Trinity Lutheran church, Neenah, by the Rev. E. C. Reim. Miss Dorothy Erdmann, sister of the bridegroom, and Fred Rys, brother of the bride,

FASHION SHOW GLIMPSES—It's a pity these pictures couldn't be in color for Miss Marjorie Bergstrom, Neenah, upper left, was wearing a frock of bright red cashmere, and her sister, Miss Alice Perry Bergstrom, second from the left, wore a dress of covert cloth in a delectable color called seafoam green. They and the others shown here were among the models at the fashion review given Wednesday at North Shore Golf club in connection with ladies' guest day. Second from the right is Miss Catharine Beals, Neenah, in a fitted green crepe afternoon dress, and at the upper right, modeling velvet evening gowns, are Miss Mary Hoyt Cowles, Menasha, left, and Miss Priscilla Gilbert, Neenah. Miss Cowles' gown is an ashes of roses color and Miss Gilbert's is two shades of gray. A blue dinner dress with a beaded red jacket is worn by Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, Jr., Neenah, at the lower left. Miss Polly Mahler, Neenah, lower right, is wearing a black crepe afternoon dress, its blue buttons matched by the blue band on her black hat. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Style Show, Card Party Are Planned

Arrangements for their third annual fall fashion show and card party will be made by members of the Service circle of Appleton King's Daughters at their first meeting of the season at 7:30 Monday night at Mrs. H. Karl Schuelter's home, 515 W. Fifth street. One of the circle's major projects each season, the party will be given Tuesday night, Sept. 24, at the Pelitbone-Peabody company store. A new feature this year will be the modeling of foundation garments by a professional model. Assisting Mrs. Schuelter as hostess at the meeting Monday night will be Mrs. Norman Brown and Mrs. D. W. Curtin, the latter of Kimberly.

The first meeting of Appleton chapter of Hadassah national Jewish women's organization, for the fall will take place at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club.

Isabelle Alexander club, past presidents of Charles O. Baer auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans, will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. Joseph Hassman, 532 N. State street.

Delta Gamma alumnae will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the chapter rooms on N. Drew street.

Kunitz' Observe 35th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kunitz, 114 E. Washington street, celebrated their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary last evening with a family dinner at Hotel Appleton followed by open house at their home. Those present at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Kunitz and daughter, Helen. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kunitz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kunitz, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plamann and daughter, Peg, and Miss Carrie Hoffman.

About 50 friends and relatives of the Kunitz' called on them during the evening. Card playing was interrupted in order that the guests might listen to the broadcast of the Pastor-Conn fight.

will be the only attendants. A reception will be held at Moose hall in Oshkosh during the evening. The young couple will make its home in the town of Oshkosh. Mr. Erdmann is employed by the Courtney Plummer company.

League Officer Sees Duty of Women to Aid Democracy

Our American citizenship is at this moment, our most precious heritage and the one which is most in jeopardy, Mrs. Walter T. Fisher, Winnetka, Ill., treasurer of the National League of Women Voters, told a group of about 75 Appleton league members and their guests at a meeting Friday afternoon at Conway hotel.

Tying up the aims and purposes of the League of Women Voters with the aims of being a positive citizen, Mrs. Fisher stated that a good citizen should know facts, both general and specific; should evaluate information and learn to discount prejudice in sources of information and within oneself; form an honest opinion and be able to justify it as one's own; express one's opinion by vote; influence legislation by expressing one's views to his legislators; and watch the administration of legislation to see that laws enacted are being enforced.

The speaker showed how the league helps women to do all these things through their study groups, news letters from Washington and through group action on issues before the country.

If we prefer the American way of life, namely, democracy, to other forms as found in most parts of the world today, Mrs. Fisher said, we must realize that price we must pay is being interested in government and participating in it.

Scouts' Excuses

Excuses commonly offered by women for not being actively interested in government, namely, that it is too complicated and remote for them to understand and that "my vote doesn't make any difference," were scouted by Mrs. Fisher who said that government in the United States is not remote, for one finds her life affected by government in some way or other from the time she gets up in the morning until she goes to sleep at night, secure in the belief that police and fire protection are hers.

Answering the argument about the complexity of government, the speaker said that most women drive cars, even though they do not understand their mechanics, and she added that it is not necessary to know all of the inner workings of government, the main thing is to be able to control it.

An unused vote can effect an election, Mrs. Fisher said, because

by not voting a citizen takes a negative part in government.

Preceding Mrs. Fisher's talk the program for the Appleton league for this year was outlined by Mrs. Glenn J. Hoffmann. Tea followed the program, Mrs. H. F. Scherzinger, league president, and Mrs. C. B. Clark, Neenah, pouring.

Announcement was made of two candidates meetings which the Appleton league will sponsor at 7:30 Monday and Wednesday evenings in the city hall. On Monday night candidates of all parties for governor and state legislature have been invited to state their qualifications and on Wednesday the congressional candidates will attend. Each candidate will be allowed 10 minutes, and if a substitute is sent, he will be given 5 minutes.

9 Tables in Play at Club's Supper Party

Nine tables were in play at the weekly contract bridge games following the buffet supper Friday night at Riverview country club. North and south winners were Mrs. C. Armstrong and Mrs. Clarence Schultz, Neenah, first, and Mr. and Mrs. William Daniel, Neenah, who tied for second place with Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Wolter. For east and west, Mrs. Mary Lyster and Mrs. J. E. Thomas were first, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Waldo, second and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hartwell, third.

Marriage Licenses

Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Henry Fritz, route 1, New London, and Lucille Walstrom, route 3, New London; Kenneth Fritch, route 1, Neenah, and Bonita Kueper, route 1, Shiocton; Percy Spaulding, Kaukauna, and Mildred Kruegel, Appleton; Harold DeDecker, Appleton, and Gertrude Paulowski, Menasha.

Case No. 36,784

Arkansas City, Kas. —(AP)—An Arkansas City woman frantically called the fire department for help. When the breathless firemen arrived they discovered that all she wanted to know was why her car wouldn't run. They released the emergency brake.

STOP FOR ARTERIALS

NUTRITIA MILK

GIVES MORE "GO" TO YOUR BOY...

A quart of milk a day is essential to every growing boy; it's easy to take as a beverage, with flavor, or in foods. We have a route man on your block daily—to have him serve you call 834.

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Marjorie Sensenbrenner Of Menasha Is Married to Harold Brownson, New York

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sensenbrenner, 604 Nicolet boulevard, Menasha, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie, to Harold Graham Brownson, New York City, son of Mrs. Marcus T. Brownson, Portland, Ore. The ceremony was performed Friday in New York by the Rev. Francis Maloney of St. Peter church.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Betty Lou Kern, Van Wert, Ohio, who had been her classmate at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill. William Stringer, Jackson Heights, Long Island, who attended

Harvard Law school with the bridegroom, was the best man.

Mr. Brownson and his bride sailed today on the S. S. America for a honeymoon in the West Indies. Upon their return they will reside at 799 Park avenue, New York City.

A graduate of Northwestern university, the former Miss Sensenbrenner is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Brownson was graduated from the Harvard Law school and is now associated with the legal staff of the Irving Trust company of New York.

Schwartz-Koehnke
Miss Esther Schwarz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Schwarz, 716 W. Elsie street, and Robert Koehnke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Koehnke, 1036 W. Summer street, will be married at 4 o'clock this afternoon at St. Mary parsonage. The Rev. William Grace will perform the ceremony, and Miss Mary Schwarz, sister of the bride, and William Pfeiffer will attend the couple.

There will be a reception this evening at the home of the bride's parents. Among the out-of-town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwarz, Seattle, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Price, Neenah. For the time being Mr. Koehnke and his bride will live in a cottage at Lake Winnebago.

Salm-Arnold
The marriage of Miss Clarissa Salm, daughter of Mrs. Leona Salm, 1021 N. Oneida street, and Alvin Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arnold, route 3, Appleton, was solemnized in a ceremony performed at 2 o'clock this afternoon at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church by the Rev. F. M. Brandt. Miss Rose Mary Salm was her sister's maid of honor and Merlyn Arnold, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Miss Loretta Wittman and Wilmer Arnold, brother of the bridegroom, were the other attendants.

A wedding dinner at the Copper Kettle at 6 o'clock this evening will be followed by a reception at the Arnold home and a dance at the Valley Queen Twelve Corners.

The couple will reside at 424 S. Story street. The bridegroom is employed at the Quaker Maid dairy and the bride, at the Zwickler Knitting mills.

Shrine Will Meet Monday
Valley Shrine, No. 10, White Shrine of Jerusalem, will have a dance night Monday evening at the Masonic temple. Guest officers from Antioch, West Allis, Oaklawn, Green Bay and Wausau will be in charge, and there will be visitors from other lodges. A 6:30 dinner will precede the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bertman and daughter Susan Nona, will leave Sunday for their home in St. Louis Mo., after visiting at the home of Mr. Bertman's parents Mr. and Mrs. William Nemachek, 332 W. Washington street. Mr. Bertman arrived last evening to join his wife and daughter who were here for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Bertman will attend the dinner-dance this evening at Riverview Country club.

Mr. Mark Carl, 322 South court, and her daughter Anna returned home Wednesday after a trip to St. Joseph, Mich. and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wettengel and Hubert Wettengel, 603 N. Oneida street, returned late Thursday evening from a three-week tour of New York, New England and eastern Canada. Mrs. Wettengel, niece, Mrs. B. W. Ives, Chicago, accompanied the Wettengels on the trip. Besides stopping at many of the historical and scenic spots of the east, the group also visited at the summer home of the Rev. and Mrs. Dascomb E. Forbush at Canaan, N. H., and at the parish of St. John B. Hanna, former Appleton pastor, at Provincetown, Mass.

Victor Mattson left yesterday for Janesville, where he is assistant manager of the A and P Tea company store after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wagner, 819 N. State street.

Mrs. Rex Spencer, Bellaire court, and her two sons, have been visiting in Milwaukee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Way, who moved to Milwaukee recently from Appleton. Other Appleton guests at the Way home this week were Mrs. Clyde Chapelle and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, who spent Wednesday here.

Teacher Is Home After Stay in East

Miss Ellen Balliet, 2 Brookway place, instructor at Roosevelt Junior High school, returned Friday from a summer in the east. Earlier in the summer she completed work for her M. A. degree at Columbia university in New York City, and for the last few weeks she has been visiting friends in Boston and Philadelphia.

Mary Jane De Young, 836 E. South street, left last evening for Duluth, Minn., where she will enroll at Stanbrook hall, the high school department of the College of St. Scholastica, for the coming term. Her brother, James, left this week to begin his fourth year at Campion academy at Prairie du Chien, and another brother, Charles, who finished at Campion last June, will enter Marquette university at Milwaukee as a freshman next week. The three are nieces and nephews of the Misses Mary, Margaret, Dorothy and Jane de Jonge.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Wiese and family, 839 E. Atlantic street, and Mrs. A. I. Ibsen, returned yesterday from a week's trip to northern Wisconsin and into Canada.

Mrs. Martin Verhaagen, 222 E. Washington street, returned Friday from Chicago, where she accompanied her daughter, Elva, who will attend the Vogue School of Fashion and Art this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bertman and daughter Susan Nona, will leave Sunday for their home in St. Louis Mo., after visiting at the home of Mr. Bertman's parents Mr. and Mrs. William Nemachek, 332 W. Washington street. Mr. Bertman arrived last evening to join his wife and daughter who were here for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Bertman will attend the dinner-dance this evening at Riverview Country club.

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Church Society to Hold Card Parties

Black Creek—Plans were made for a series of card parties, beginning in October, at the meeting of the Christian Mother's society of St. Mary Catholic church at the home of Mrs. Anna Braun, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Casper Griesbach and Mrs. William LeCapitaine were elected delegates to attend the 16th annual convention of the Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, Oct. 2 and 3.

Cards followed the business meeting. Prize winners were Mrs. Frank Stingle, Mrs. George Stingle, schafkopf; Mrs. Frank Schnable, Mrs. William Schwister, dice. Twenty-three members and four visitors attended.

Hostesses were Mrs. Frank Schnable, Mrs. Anton Schwister, Mrs. Leonard Schwister, Mrs. Raymond Schwister.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church, held a meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold Ott. Final plans were made for the annual fall supper to be held Sept. 28. Mrs. J. J. Laird is dining room chairman and Mrs. Olin Wilson, kitchen chairman. A social hour in charge of Mrs. Milton Feldt followed the business meeting. A lunch was served to 36 by Circle 3 of which Mrs. C. A. Bauernfeind is captain. The name has been changed from Ladies Aid society to Women's Society of Christian Service.

Koehler Says Trade Sets Bad Precedent

Chippewa Falls—(U. P.) Dr. John P. Koehler, Republican candidate for the United States senatorial nomination, declared last night that "the sale of 50 destroyers to England sets a bad precedent and a bad policy."

"A fundamental principle of democracy is involved," Dr. Koehler asserted. "This deal should have had the approval of congress. Under the circumstances, there would be nothing to prevent the president from selling the entire navy, if he felt like it."

STOP FOR ARTERIALS



MARRIED TO NEW YORKER—In a simple ceremony Friday at New York, Miss Marjorie Sensenbrenner, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sensenbrenner, Menasha, became the bride of Harold Graham Brownson, New York, son of Mrs. Marcus T. Brownson, Portland, Ore. (Post-Crescent Portrait)

New London Couple Wed in Catholic Church Ceremony

At a nuptial mass at 9 o'clock this morning at Most Precious Blood Catholic church, New London, Miss Janet Steingraber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steingraber, New London, became the bride of David Freuburger, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Freuburger, New London. The Rev. Richard Keller performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by her sister Miss Lois Steingraber, maid of honor, and Arthur Freuburger, brother of the bridegroom, who acted as best man.

About 100 guests were served at a reception and dinner at the Steingraber home this noon. After a week's honeymoon in northern Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Freuburger will be at home at 400 Wyman street, New London.

The former Janet Steingraber was graduated from New London High school in 1937, attended business school in Appleton and the last two years has been a beauty operator at Beth-Ann Beauty shop, New London. The bridegroom was graduated from New London High school in 1934 and is employed at Eggen Tap room.

Schwanz-Korb
Miss Aileen Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwartz, New London, and Earl Korb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korb, Clintonville, will be married at 3:30 this afternoon by the Rev. W. E. Fankos at the parsonage of the Emanuel Lutheran church at New London. The couple will be attended by Miss Kathryn McNichols, maid of honor, and the bride's brother, Edward Schwartz, as best man.

Supper will be served to about 50 relatives and close friends at the Schwartz home this evening. A wedding dance will be held at Leo Ballroom tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Korb will make their home at Clintonville where Mr. Korb is employed as a mason. He was graduated from Clintonville High school in 1933, his bride from New London High school in 1936. The former Miss Schwanz has been

Hintermeisters in Family Reunion

The third annual Hintermeister reunion was held Sunday at Combined Locks pavilion with 88 persons present from various parts of the state. Dinner and supper were served and dartball, baseball and cards entertained the group during the afternoon, and dancing took place in the evening.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kronberg and daughter, Evelyn, Clear Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Munding and family, Whitewater; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reinhardt and son, Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Reinhardt and son, Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Holmke, Miss Marie Scholler and Otto Franz, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Helmeke and son, August Helmeke and family, Marshfield; Mr. and Mrs. George Meier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meier and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Meier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weiland and family, Miss Adeline Miller, Blue Island, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kindler, East Chicago, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and son, Unity; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reinhardt and son, Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. John Helmeke and son, Earl, Mrs. Emma Helmeke, Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Antz and family, Sherwood; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krueger, Dundas; Mr. and Mrs. John Dero, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balgie, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Balgie, Mr. and Mrs. John Vanden Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kindler, Bob Kindler, Lavern Hennes, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Romensko, Miss Gertrude Dendo, William Nagel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scholler and daughter, Hazel, Kaukauna.

King Peter I of Yugoslavia, who was crowned in 1901, wore a bronze crown made from captured Turkish guns.

De Leeuw-Oppelt
Miss Dorothy De Leeuw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry De Leeuw, route 3, Kaukauna, was married at 8 o'clock this morning to John Oppelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Oppelt, 404 Pine street, Menasha, in a mass at St. Mary church at Kaukauna. The Rev. Alphonsus Roder officiated.

Miss Madeline De Leeuw, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor and another sister, Anna, is a bridesmaid. The bridegroom was attended by his brother Fritz.

A wedding dinner was served to 10 members of the immediate families this noon and a wedding supper will be served to over 70 relatives and friends at a reception to be held here in the afternoon and evening today.

The couple will leave tonight on a wedding trip to the northern part of the state and will reside at Neenah after Sept. 16.

The bride attended the Kaukauna public schools and the bridegroom was graduated from the Menasha High school. Both are employed at the K. R. Bernier-Clark corporation mill at Neenah.

Holzer-Roloff
Miss Charlotte Holzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Holzer, Royalton, and Leonard Roloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Roloff, Royalton, will be married at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Lutheran parsonage at New London by the Rev. W. E. Dierker. The attendants will be Mr. and Mrs. Otto Middlestadt and Mildred and Clarence Roloff.

After the ceremony a wedding supper will be served by the bride's parents at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Roloff with a large number of relatives in attendance. A wedding dance will be held in the evening at the Bear Lake pavilion.

Mr. and Mrs. Roloff will make their home in Royalton in the house recently vacated by the Stadel family.

Society to Hold Supper, Social Hour

Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church will have a covered dish supper at 6 o'clock Sunday night at Columbia hall for members only. Mrs. Fred Stulp and Mrs. E. J. Femal and their bands will be in charge of the social hour which will follow the supper.

At the first fall meeting of the society last evening, Mrs. Mary Dachelet and her band were in charge of the social and seven tables of cards were in play. Schafkopf winners were Mrs. F. Shinnars, Mrs. R. St. Pierre and Mrs. John Beelan, the contract bridge prize went to Mrs. E. J. Walsh and the auction awards were won by Mrs. Frank Goshka, Mrs. George Green and Mrs. I. E. Maxwell.

Movies of the South Seas taken this summer were shown by Karl M. Haugen at the meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Club of Mt. Olive Lutheran church Friday night in the church parlors. Miss Eunice Kraemer gave accordion selections.

A "country fair" was held after the program and farm products were given as prizes. Winners were Mrs. Joseph Wilhams, Harvey Jahke, Mrs. R. C. Ballstadt, A. H. Falk, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zeidler, Wm. Gruet and Mrs. Robert Whitefoot. Forty-five members were present.

The constitution will be given its final corrections and presented for adoption at the meeting of the I. W. T. club, Catholic convert group, at 8 o'clock Monday night at St. Joseph's hall following Perpetual Help devotions at the church. Final arrangements will be made for a card party on Sept. 22 and tickets will be checked in. A social hour will follow the meeting.

Women's Auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal church will hold a business meeting at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the parish hall followed by a tea Mrs. William J. Spicer will be tea chairman.

Officers of the Mothers club of First Methodist church will be elected at 8 o'clock Monday night in the Social Union room of the church. A program will be presented. Hostesses will be Mrs. E. W. Whiting and Mrs. William Retza.

A business session is planned for the breakfast meeting of Holy Name society of St. Therese church Saturday morning in the parish hall following the 7:30 mass.

Holy Name society of St. Mary church will receive holy communion in a body at the 7:30 mass tomorrow morning. A breakfast in Columbia hall will follow the mass.

Faculty Members Have Dinner Party At Seymour Hotel

The faculty of the Seymour grade and high school attended a 6:30 dinner Thursday evening at Hotel Falk. Fourteen teachers and three faculty wives attended. New members of the teaching staff were introduced and an impromptu program of entertainment followed the dinner.

The Concordia Society of the Lutheran church met Thursday afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. Art Threese, Mrs. Henry Wolk, Mrs. Art Wolk and Mrs. Alvin Wussow.

At the regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Tuesday evening, Mrs. Arthur Zuitches and Mrs. Fred Frank gave reports on the state convention at Kenosha. Mrs. Henry Kunstman and Mrs. Arthur Zuitches entertained 25 guests at a 6:30 dinner at the Zuitches home Sunday evening. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sayre, Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schirman, Seattle, Wash., Bonnie Stieh, Eau Claire; John Every, Lewiston, Minn.; Kenneth Henz, Davenport, Iowa; Herbert Gilbertson, Whitehall, Bob Burns, Duluth, Minn.; William and Arthur Zuitches, Harvey Kunstman, Seymour, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kluth and family, Clintonville. The dinner was held in honor of the birthday anniversary of Harvey Kunstman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of Detroit visited relatives at Seymour and Kaukauna.

A daughter was born Aug. 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ziesemer at Belin Memorial hospital, Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spaude and daughter Joanne and Mrs. Elise Schultz were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Wells over the weekend at Kenosha, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nehring of Lincoln, Neb., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Nehring's sister, Miss Elizabeth Neal, and at New London with Mr. Nehring's brother.

Luncheon Party at Hotel at Weyauwega

Waupaca—Mrs. J. F. Jardine and Mrs. Guy Mumbie were hostesses Thursday at a 1 o'clock luncheon at Hotel Dobbins, Weyauwega. The affair was in honor of Mr. D. A. Powell who has spent the last two months at the home of her mother Mrs. Cora Thompson, and will leave next week for her home in San Antonio.

Contract followed the luncheon with honors going to Mrs. Rose Mendelson, Mrs. Norman Jardine, Mrs. Carrie Hebblewhite and Mrs. Thompson.

Other guests were Mesdames R. J. Havenor, Vincent Parrish, Carroll Crisby, Ben Dance, Willy Holmes, Miss Ed Hart and children, Mrs. Kathryn Malone, Duluth, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cummings, Grand Chute, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Goshka, Clear Creek, and Mrs. Mary Jane Cummings, New London.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cummings entertained the following relatives at their home: Mr. and Mrs. Will Hafner, Mr. and Mrs. James Cum-



BRIDE—After their marriage this afternoon at Waupaca, Miss Phyllis Berge, Waupaca, above, and Ervin LaSage, Milwaukee, will make their home at 1515 N. Franklin street, Milwaukee.

Phyllis Berge of Waupaca Bride of Milwaukee Man

In a ceremony at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Holy Ghost Lutheran church, Waupaca, Miss Phyllis Berge, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Berge, Waupaca, will become the bride of Ervin LaSage, Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph LaSage, Waupaca. The Rev. Eugene Hanson will read the ceremony and the music, "The Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" and the Mendelssohn wedding march will be played by Miss Ardelle Hanson. Miss Aline Miller will sing before and during the ceremony. Attending the couple will be Miss Aylene Hacker, Manitowish, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be the Misses Marie Swanson, Milwaukee and Donna LaSage, Waupaca, sister of the bridegroom.

Both the bride and her bridegroom are graduates of Waupaca High school, the former with the class of 1939 and the latter with that of 1938. Miss Berge also attended Carroll college for one year and was pledged to the Alpha Kappa sorority.

A buffet supper will be served in the church parlors to more than 100 guests from Manitowish, Milwaukee, Iowa, Madison and Waupaca. Five classmates, the Misses Katherine Williams, Margaret La Hae, Cleo Hanson, Florence Overm and Isabel Johnson, will serve. After a brief wedding trip the young couple will be at home in Milwaukee at 1515 N. Franklin street.

Mrs. John Luebke Is Back at Deer Creek

Deer Creek—Mrs. John Luebke returned Wednesday after spending the last two months with relatives in Chicago, Winnetka, Milwaukee, and Chilton. While at Winnetka Mrs. William Balz of Winnetka entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner in her honor, the occasion being Mrs. Luebke's eighty-seventh birthday. Guests present included Mr. and Mrs. William Stokke, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stokke, Arthur Stokke, Florence Luebke, Mrs. Ida Mygdal, Mr. and Mrs. Karly Burkhardt, Marjorie and Jackie Burkhardt of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. McCarty, Eugene McCarthy and Sandra Retto of Milwaukee.

Herman Luebke and Malcolm Luebke of Minneapolis spent a few days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Luebke.

Riverside school opened Monday with Irene Brice as teacher, River Bend, with Gladys Brice, teacher, Coffee Bridge, Lucile McGinny, and Meadow Grove, Frances Kelly.

Darby, Little Chute People on Oregon Trip

Darby—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Van Groil and son Ronald of Darby and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Van Handel of Little Chute left Tuesday for a 6-week trip to Forest Park, Oregon, where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Van Handel.

The Misses Margaret and Marie Fahbach and Nubs Van Elsen and Steve Mader spent Sunday and Monday at Chicago.

Mrs. Cresentia Uttenboeck and daughter, Mildred, accompanied Stanley Plutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Plutz of Mackville, to East Troy Tuesday, where he will enter the Holy Ghost Mission House as a freshman. They also visited at the Wisconsin Dells, Madison, Lyndon, Whitewater, Waupun and Milwaukee, returning Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Walker and family Milwaukee are spending several days here as the guests of Mr. William Kanikes and daughter Clara.

P. J. Christofferson and Mrs. Kathleen Crisby.

At a meeting this week of the American Legion, Miss J. Paul Jones was elected president. Mrs. Edward Pommer, first vice president, and Mrs. Ralph Hoffman, second vice president. Treasurer for the coming year will be Mrs. Ralph High. Other officers are historian, Mrs. Paul Thatcher, chaplain, Mr. Con Greiner, sergeants at arms, Mrs. E. M. Atkinson and Mr. D. R. Campbell; pianist, Mrs. Walter J. Nelson. The secretary will be appointed by the president.

A county auxiliary meeting will be held at the Veterans' Home at 1:30 next Wednesday afternoon. Officers of the Orville Ballard Post of the American Legion for the ensuing year will be commander, Edward Pommer, vice commander, E. M. Atkinson; chaplain, Dr. W. G. Ruder; sergeant-at-arms, Earl Jones; service officer, F. M. Memhardt; and adjutant, Ralph Moses.

Minings, Mrs. Ed Hart and children, Mrs. Kathryn Malone, Duluth, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cummings, Grand Chute, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Goshka, Clear Creek, and Mrs. Mary Jane Cummings, New London.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cummings entertained the following relatives at their home: Mr. and Mrs. Will Hafner, Mr. and Mrs. James Cum-

BOOK REVIEW

'Gypsy, Gypsy' Confirms Minority View that Godden Is Nothing Extra

By Jean Wiley Thickens

"GYPSY, GYPSY" by Rumer Godden

When "Black Narcissus" Rumer Godden's first novel, "appeared about a year ago, many critics went into ecstasies over it. This reviewer thought it was pure, unadulterated baloney and the reviewers' panegyrics "much ado about nothing," but as that opinion was in the minority, she concluded that she must be wrong. With the recent appearance of Miss Godden's second novel, "Gypsy, Gypsy," that minority opinion has been definitely verified.

"Black Narcissus" was the story of a group of Roman Catholic nuns who invaded a deserted Buddhist monastery in the mountains of Tibet and attempted to convert the "heathen" Thibetans. After a year's unsuccessful campaign, they went back to wherever they had come from in the first place, and peace was restored to the bewildered Thibetan mountaineers.

It is apparent to any reader that Miss Godden attempts so violently to be "different" that her novels are practically unintelligible. She is all for the weird and sinister. If she can eventually persuade Bela Lugosi to play the part of the Gypsy, her book should make a successful film for that morose section of the movie-going public who admire Mr. Lugosi's facial contortions and sepulchral tones. The one smattering of quality in Miss Godden's novel are the really beautiful descriptions of the Normandy countryside, and the chateau which was ancient when William of Normandy conquered England. She knows her French peasants and her character portrayals are convincing and original.

The plot of "Gypsy, Gypsy" is really only a character sketch of an embittered middle aged English

woman, widow of the gentle Count Louis whose life was made unhappy by the numerous amours which his wife, Barbe, carried on right under his nose, with utter disregard for his position as guide and mentor to the peasants on his estate. After Count Louis' sudden death, Barbe learns that she is now too old to pursue her romantic career any longer and this realization renders her sullen and almost pycopathic in her desire to make others suffer for her fading charms.

Henrietta Castle, Barbe's orphaned niece who has lived with her aunt for years, is the scape-goat for Barbe's moods and tantrums, and a stray Gypsy who, with his wife and numerous progeny, camp on the grounds of her vast estate, is her final victim. Henrietta's romance with the young Count Rene, who is to inherit the estate at the death of Barbe, is the only cheerful incident in the entire plot. "Gypsy, Gypsy" leaves a decidedly bitter taste in the mouth and aside from the charming descriptive passages of the Normandy countryside, contributes nothing of value to the literary output of 1940.

21 Children at Health Clinic

Next Examinations at Clintonville Scheduled For Early in December

Clintonville—Twenty-one free examinations were given at the child health clinic Thursday by Dr. Mary Allen of the state board of health and Miss Catherine Chambers, Waupaca county nurse. Of this number, there were 11 infants and 10 of pre-school age. Members of the Clintonville Woman's club who assisted at the clinic were Mrs. James Smiley and Mrs. A. V. Chamberlain in the morning, Mrs. B. G. Donley, Mrs. Russell Rill and Miss Louise Kant in the afternoon. Mrs. Max Stieg, clinic chairman, announces that the next child health center will be held in Clintonville during the first week in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Muel and children moved Thursday from the Mossholder house to the Helwig house on S. Main street, which was vacated this week by the Herbert Rindt family. The Rindts moved into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Rosenow, W. Sixth street, who recently moved to Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Muel and children have moved to Kaukauna, where he is employed.

The Birthday club resumed its monthly meetings Friday afternoon following a summer recess. The club was entertained by Mrs. Max Stieg and Mrs. J. R. Shannon at the latter's home on Ninth street. Three tables of bridge were followed by a luncheon.

Miss Betty Brohm visited for a week at Kaukauna with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brohm.

Republican Meeting
About thirty were present for a Republican meeting Thursday evening at Hotel Marston. A 7 o'clock dinner was served, after which plans were outlined for the fall election campaigns. Most of the workers were from Waupaca county, although a few were here from other nearby counties.

Mrs. Dorothy Tanty of Washington, D. C., is visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Korb, after a two weeks' trip through the west with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dietrich and family of Milwaukee. They visited another sister, Mrs. Arthur Mews and Mr. Mews at Spokane, Wash., and made stops at Portland, Ore., Denver, Colo., and Yellowstone park.

Mrs. Tanty expects to leave Monday for Washington, where she holds a secretarial position in the bureau of entomology of the United States department of agriculture.

Mrs. Charles Oden and daughter, Helen Myrl, of Minneapolis, Minn., are visiting from Thursday to Sunday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. C. B. Stanley.

The Congregational Dorcas society held its September meeting at the church parlors Thursday afternoon. Announcement was made of the annual meeting of the Waupaca county federation of church women at Manawa on Sept. 24. A group from the Dorcas society plans to attend. It was also planned to hold a "birthday party" at the church parlors Sept. 25 to which members and friends will be invited. The afternoon closed with the serving of a luncheon by Mesdames H. V. Larson, S. A. LaViolette, Chester Kasten and August Bleck.

Church Will Hold Festival

Brandon and Seymour Pastors to Preach at Clintonville Services

Clintonville—Christus Lutheran church will hold its annual mission festival Sunday, Sept. 8. The Rev. O. Wonn of Brandon will conduct English services at 9 o'clock in the morning and German services at 10:30. The Rev. Theodore Ohlroge of Seymour will preach at the evening services which begin at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. Samuel G. Ruegg of Madison, former pastor of the local Congregational church, will leave soon to take a pastorate at Taveres Congregational church in Florida. The Rev. and Mrs. Ruegg have spent the last several winters in St. Petersburg, Fla., where the pastor has delivered a series of lectures.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Murphy have purchased the E. G. Billmeyer residence on N. Main street and plan to move into it later this month. Mrs. Billmeyer and children expect to leave within a few weeks for Wisconsin Rapids, their former home. The Murphys have lived for the last few years in the Herman Rindt house on S. Main street.

New Lawrence Students Will Hear Goodland

Freshman Week Opens Thursday; Classes To Begin Sept. 18.

When new Lawrence college students gather for their first convocation Thursday evening in the Lawrence Memorial chapel they will be welcomed to Appleton by Mayor John Goodland. President Thomas N. Barrows will represent the college, and Jack White, Chicago, student body president, will speak for the student body of the college.

Thursday is the opening day of freshman week at the college. New students will become oriented and will be given instructions before the return of upperclass students on Monday and Tuesday. Registration for freshmen will be held Thursday morning, and psychological and college aptitude examinations will be given in the afternoon followed by house meetings at residence halls.

President Barrows will speak at a convocation Friday morning, and new students will have conferences with program advisers during the afternoon. A reception will be held Friday evening at the president's house.

Following a convocation Saturday morning at which Dean John S. Mills will speak, new students will have conferences on fraternities and sororities. A picnic and open house will be held Saturday evening at the Alexander gymnasium on the south campus.

Church Services
Students will attend church services Sunday morning, Sept. 15, and fraternity and sorority rushing will be held during the afternoon. Vespers services at Memorial chapel at 5:15 will be followed by fraternity rushing in the evening.

President Barrows will give group lectures Monday morning, and Dean of Students Donald M. DuShane and Howard Troyer, associate professor of English, will speak at the Tuesday morning convocation.

Registration for upperclassmen will be held Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 16 and 17, and matriculation exercises and opening of classes are scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 18.

Cloudy Tonight And Tomorrow

Cooler Temperatures In North Portion; Mercury at 85 Today

Ideal summer weather which Appleton has been experiencing this week may be drawing to a close as indicated by the Milwaukee weather bureau forecast of partly cloudy weather tonight and Sunday for Wisconsin. Cooler temperatures are expected in the northwestern and extreme northern portions.

Highest and lowest temperatures recorded in Appleton during the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning were 84 degrees at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and 62 degrees at 6 o'clock this morning, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power company charts. The thermometer stood at 85 degrees at noon today.

Phoenix, Ariz., held top position on the nations thermometer yesterday with a temperature of 104 degrees. Lowest temperature reported by official weather stations during the last 24 hours was 41 degrees at Syracuse, N. Y., and Reno, Nev.

Older Persons Seek Day School Courses

"More older people to date have inquired about the possibilities of enrolling in the Appleton Vocational school day school than during any of the 15 years I have been here," Herb Heilig, vocational school director, said this morning. Day school opens Monday, and registration will be held that day. Ordinarily only a few persons over 25 years of age seek the training, Heilig said, but already there have been more than 20 calls from older persons.

U. S. Will Send World War Tanks to Canada

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Army officers indicated today that 229 rusty but still trusty world war tanks were slated for transfer to Canada for training purposes. Holding somewhat the same international trade status as did 50 destroyers turned over to Britain, recently the 22-year-old obsolete monsters would figure in further United States-Canadian deals for air and naval bases, these sources explained.

Oldest U. S. Warship Called Unseaworthy

Newport, R. I. — The frigate Constellation — oldest navy warship, which was recommissioned two weeks ago — was declared unseaworthy today on the 143rd anniversary of her launching, and probably will spend the remainder of her days in Newport.

Birth Record

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sauerhammer, route 1, Dale, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell, 1009 N. Morrison street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Theisen, 1037 W. Winnebago street, Tuesday.



COURTHOUSE CONSTRUCTION UNDERWAY—With excavation work about completed, workmen yesterday began setting forms for pouring of concrete for the foundation of the new courthouse. County employes for the last few weeks have had to work with an almost continual din of noise from the digging machines and trucks ringing in their ears. The Hoffman Construction company, Appleton, has the general contract for the building. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Marion School Enrolment at Record Level

203 Students Enter Classes; 53 Freshmen Register This Week

Marion — The enrollment in the high school which opened this week is the largest in history, 203 students. There are 53 freshmen, 44 sophomores, 52 juniors and 54 seniors.

There are 113 students in the elementary grades with 14 in the kindergarten, 19 in first grade, 15 in second grade, 15 in third grade, 16 in fourth, 14 in fifth, and 20 in the sixth. There are 19 students enrolled in the seventh grade and 15 in the eighth.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Utormark at the New London Community hospital.

Wednesday afternoon, members of the Ladies' Guild and other workers in the Methodist church, gave a shower for Mrs. Martin Lutzewitz, a recent bride.

The members of the Ladies Aid society of St. John's Lutheran church, met at the church parlors, Thursday afternoon. The regular business meeting was held and the rest of the afternoon was spent socially. Luncheon hostesses were Mesdames Julie Radtke, Louie Romberg, Frank Polzin, Art Elandt, Will Hilde and Anna Frauling.

The Ladies Aid of the Salem Evangelical church was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Herbert Ehrliche.

English services will be held at St. John's Lutheran church, 9 o'clock Sunday morning. Sunday school will be at 10 o'clock.

There will be divine worship services at the Community Methodist church, Sunday morning at 9:15 with Sunday school at 10:15.

Services at St. Mary's Catholic church will include a Mass at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, with the Holy Name society receiving communion. A breakfast will be served in the church dining room.

Woman's Club to Meet
The Marion Women's club will hold its first fall meeting Monday evening, September 16, at the city hall. The committee in charge of program at this meeting is Mrs. Henry Bowers Jr., Mrs. Floyd Fox, Mrs. Elmer Enz, Mrs. Alfred Tews and Mrs. Laver Shauger.

Mrs. E. S. Byers was hostess to the Contract club Tuesday evening. Prize winners were Mrs. Arnold Maes, Mrs. Will Delolph and Mrs. Will Borchardt.

The Misses Annette Fox and Myra Gruenewald left for Whitewater Tuesday, where they are enrolled as sophomores at Whitewater Teachers' college.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rogers spent Thursday at Milwaukee and West Bend.

The Dr. F. M. Mulvaney family visited relatives at Oshkosh, Friday.

The Joe Sauer family moved to New London this week. Mr. Sauer has purchased the South Side bakery in that city. He had been employed in the Star bakery in Marion.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Frank Vandehol, a former Marion resident, at Sigourney, Iowa August 26.

The I. Ramsdell Women's Relief Corps will resume meetings after the summer recess, at the city hall Tuesday evening, September 3. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

Club Meeting
Exchange club will hold a business meeting at the Conway hotel Monday noon.

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Employment Service Has Jobs Available

Young men between the ages of 18 and 25 years seeking employment should apply at the Wisconsin State Employment service office in the Appleton city hall immediately, Fred R. Gehrke, manager, said this morning. The office is receiving frequent calls from employers seeking men for positions.

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Charles J. Maahs

Mrs. Charles J. Maahs, 38, 825 E. Winnebago street, died at 9:15 Friday evening after a 10-month illness. Mrs. Maahs was born in Appleton Dec. 5, 1902, and lived here all her life. She was a member of the Methodist church and was an associate conductress of Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving are the widow; her mother, Mrs. Martha Loeper, Appleton; a daughter, Betty, Appleton; two sons, Merrill, Appleton; a sister, Mrs. Roy Kirschenloer, Appleton, and a grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Kudart, Appleton.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home by Dr. Harry C. Culver. Eastern Star services will be conducted at the graveside in Riverside cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral home after 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

E. W. Turley

E. W. Turley, Green Bay, former resident of Appleton, died at 6:30 last evening. He moved from Appleton to Green Bay four years ago.

Surviving are the widow and a son, Everett, who attends Lawrence college.

The funeral will be held Monday.

Mrs. Michael Wittman

Mrs. Michael Wittman, 70, 1205 Crooks avenue, Kaukauna, died at 5:15 last evening at her home after a 15-day illness. She was born Nov. 18, 1869, in the town of Woodville and lived in Darboy until moving to Kaukauna five years ago.

Survivors are the widow; 3 daughters, Mrs. Joseph Geiger, Sr., and Mrs. Frank Geiger, Jr.; Dorchester; and Mrs. Harold Fahrback, Neenah; eight sons, Henry, Herman, Theodore and Raymond, Kaukauna; Michael, Appleton; Edward, Brillant; Anthony, Marshfield; and Louis, Menasha; two brothers, Theodore, Mickle and Bernard Mickle, Dundas; one sister, Mrs. George Onkels, Kaukauna; 37 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary's church, Kaukauna, with the Rev. A. Roder in charge. Rosary will be at 8 o'clock Saturday and Sunday mornings, and burial will be in Holy Angels cemetery at Darboy. The body may be viewed at the Greenwood funeral home, Kaukauna, after 7 o'clock tonight.

Mrs. Josephine Moore
Mrs. Josephine Moore, 75, Madison, former resident of the town of Center, died yesterday. Mrs. Moore moved from Outagamie county about 30 years ago.

Survivors are three sisters, Mrs. A. Ellenbecker and Miss Julia Butler, Appleton; Mrs. Katherine Kiley, Eveleth, Minn.; and two brothers, Peter Butler, Appleton; and Frank E. Butler, Chisholm, Minn.

The funeral will be held Monday morning at Madison.

Wendt Funeral
Funeral services for Henry W. Wendt, 65, 1215 N. Lawe street, who died Thursday at his home, will be held at 1:45 Sunday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran church with the Rev. F. M. Brandt in charge. Burial will be at Freedom. The body may be viewed at Wichmann Funeral home.

Alfonsi Spikes Rumor He Will Drop From Race

Progressive Candidate For Governor Hits at Republican Record

"A campaign for the governorship of Wisconsin must be conducted solely on the basis of issues, rather than resorting to indulgence in personalities," Paul Alfonsi, candidate for the Progressive nomination for governor, said at a Progressive rally at the courthouse last night.

Walter Melchior, Appleton, Progressive candidate for congress, also spoke, declaring himself opposed to war in Europe and prepared to "vote against any administration favoring war."

Alfonsi said:
"The present fumbling Republican administration can only be defeated by comparing the 1938 Republican state platform with the dismal performance of the 1939 Republican controlled legislature."

"The records show that this present Republican administration has departed from the sound policy of pay as you go by appropriating \$15,000,000 more than it saw fit to raise."

Economy Smokescreen
The candidate declared that he was attempting to "set up an economy smokescreen behind which he is anxious to hide the failure of his administration to continue important farm agencies and equitable labor legislation. Democracy is being dealt a severe blow when an administration in the guise of economy fails to provide adequately for the educational institutions of the state."

Alfonsi spiked the rumor he said was being circulated by unscrupulous politicians that he was on the point of withdrawing from the Progressive race for governor by declaring that he had visited more counties and had contacted more people in his campaign than any of the other candidates in the race for the office.

"I have confidence in the ability and intelligence of the rank and file vote, and it is with them that I rest my candidacy," he said. "Wisconsin must nominate and elect a governor who makes a business of government and not a government of business."

The Weather
Forecast for Wisconsin:
Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; cooler in northwestern portion and extreme north portion.

General Weather Conditions:
Scattered showers have occurred since yesterday morning over northern Minnesota and over scattered sections of South Dakota and the central Rocky Mountains. However generally fair weather prevails this morning over nearly all the sections of the country.

Mild temperatures continued this morning over all the central and eastern states, but it is cool over the northern Rocky mountains.

Continued fair weather with little change in temperature is expected in this section tonight and Sunday.

Temperatures:
(Lowest and highest temperatures in 24 hours preceding 9 a.m. today.)

	Lowest	Highest
Appleton	62	84
Chicago	67	86
Miami	65	88
New Orleans	75	86
New York	55	75
Oakland	59	70
St. Louis	63	88
Spokane	52	73
Winnipeg	56	76

DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY

OPEN MEETING
Monday, Sept. 9
7:30 P. M.
City Hall
Sponsored by the
League of Women Voters
—Public Invited—
Open meeting for candidates of all 3 parties for the governorship and state legislature.

Two Courses for Defense Workers At Trade School

Welding, Machine Shop Training to Begin Monday Noon

Courses in machine shop and welding will be started Monday noon, Sept. 16, at Appleton Vocational school as part of the vocational education of defense workers, Herb Heilig, director, announced this morning.

The "refresher" courses will be held from 12 noon to 6 p. m. five days a week and will continue for 13 weeks, Heilig said. Twelve men can be accommodated in the welding course and 15 in the machine shop training.

Preference will be given to WPA workers until two-thirds of the men for which there is room in the courses are WPA workers. The other places will be filled with unemployed persons recommended by the Wisconsin State Employment service, the director added.

The courses are designated as "refresher" courses, which will refresh skills already acquired but which have been lost through disuse. Unskilled workers are not eligible for these courses.

Upon completion of the defense courses, men will be placed in defense industries through the employment service, Heilig said. If enough trainees are found, courses will be organized for electricians and auto mechanics, but these cannot be started until Oct. 14, he added.

The vocational school director cited a local applicant as an example of types of persons eligible for the defense training. An operator of a fish market, the applicant formerly was a machinist but has not practiced that trade for 15 years. "Since he originally had machinist's training, he will be eligible for the training," Heilig said.

John Marshall has been engaged as instructor for the welding course. He has been instructor in the evening school welding course at the vocational school and has obtained a leave of absence from Schlor Supply company to teach the defense course.

Ernest Mumme, a graduate of the University of Minnesota in mechanical engineering, will be the instructor for the machine shop course. He has been granted a leave of absence by the Wisconsin Axle company, Oshkosh.

Catholic Hospital Association to Meet in Appleton in 1941

Appleton was chosen as the 1941 convention city of the Wisconsin Catholic Hospital association at Racine yesterday.

Sister Mary Constance, superior of St. Mary's hospital, Racine, was elected president of the association. Other officers named were Sister M. Scaphia, Fond du Lac, vice president; Sister M. Pulcheria, Milwaukee, secretary; and Sister Augusta, Milwaukee, Sister Syra, La Crosse, and Sister Bartholomew, Manitowish, directors.

College Is Granted \$9,180 for NYA Work

Lawrence college has been awarded \$9,180 in National Youth administration funds for the coming year to be distributed in work allotments to students, according to Ralph J. Watts, college business manager. There were 125 students given work on a similar grant last year. N.Y.A. work must not replace labor ordinarily used for college work but must be used for an extension of work already being done or for entirely new projects, Watts said. The grant is awarded on a percentage basis of enrollment.

The Bahamas are ruled by Britain as a crown colony.



To a remarkable service has been added the comfort of modern air conditioning and scientific cooling by electric refrigeration.

WICHMANN Funeral Home
Cor. Franklin and Superior Sts.
Phone 460R2

Vocational School Opens Monday; Courses Listed

With day school opening Monday, courses in this fall's program at Appleton Vocational school have been outlined in a bulletin issued by Herb Heilig, director.

Courses listed are machine shop, woodworking, auto servicing, electrical department, work, printing, drafting, mathematics and industrial relations.

The machine shop course offers an opportunity for training for machine tool operator, general repair work, machine assembly and tool making, and furnishes a background for a draftsman or engineer.

Students of the woodworking department may select specific courses that will prepare them for entrance to several woodworking trades. Trades offered for study are cabinet making, wood finishing, veneer work, upholstery, furniture repair and machine or mill work.

Auto Service
The auto service department is a well equipped division giving training to people who wish to enter the following occupations: Service station operation, engine tune-up work, automotive electrical work and fender and body work. Occupations such as welding, automotive sales and accessory store work are related closely to the automotive maintenance field, therefore the auto service department offers exceptionally favorable opportunities to students whose interests lie in such fields, the bulletin states.

The electrical department is equipped to give the student training in the theory and application of electricity as applied to such trades as electrical wiring, mill maintenance, power plant operation and motor and generator rewinding and repair. It furnishes also a background for telephone, radio repair and the servicing of electrical appliances.

Designed to meet the needs of those interested in securing employment in printing and allied trades is another department. Specific training is given in linotype, press work, stereotyping, hand composition, estimating, cutting paper, lock-up, proofing, proofreading, printing design and layout.

Drafting Course
The course in drafting is planned as a correlation between the various trades and the drafting department. It gives training to those who are seeking employment in the following trades: machinist, pattern maker, cabinet making, electrical, carpentry and sheet metal.

"The purpose of the mathematics course is to give a review of fundamental operations followed by specific drill in shop mathematics. Industrial relations is an orientation course for part-time students, giving them an opportunity to understand the problems of the employer and the employee, and to show that the best interests of each are served by developing a cooperative understanding."

Voters Crowd City Hall to Register

Appleton residents registering for the Sept. 17 election crowded into the city hall in a final rush last night and this morning.

Last night, when the city clerk's office was open especially for registration, voters were lined up the entire length of the city hall. About 500 registered since Friday noon, Edward E. Sager, city clerk, estimated today.

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Establishes Office
Richard U. Landreman, certified public accountant, has opened an office in the Insurance building. A 1935 graduate of Marquette university, he is engaged in public accounting work in Waukesha and Green Bay before opening an office in Appleton.

PITZ & TREIBER

THE RELIABLE JEWELERS

YOUNG AT ANY AGE!

NEWEST PATTERN IN HOLMES & EDWARDS STERLING INLAID Silverplate

Lovely to look at...delightful to use... here is stunning silverware with an entirely new kind of beauty, as fresh and pleasing as Youth itself.

And in addition to its lasting loveliness Youth presents an exciting new idea... "Balanced Place Settings".

making of every place setting an artistically balanced ensemble. Youth will always look new and fresh... because like the other stunning Holmes & Edwards patterns two blocks of sterling silver are inlaid at the wear points of the most used pieces... for lifetime beauty.

SETS START AT \$29.95 BUDGET TERMS

POPULAR 50 PIECE SERVICE FOR EIGHT... \$52.75 • ASK TO SEE THESE OTHER BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS

PITZ & TREIBER

THE RELIABLE JEWELERS

224 W. College Ave. Appleton



County Loop Heads Name All Star '9'

Three Outagamie County league players were given berths on the league All Star by the unanimous vote of the circuit officials and managers. They were Bud DeLeest, Appleton, second baseman, Joe Feltzgerald, Nichols, pitcher, and 17-year-old Jack LeCaptain, Black Creek, outfielder.

Other members of the All Star team, announced today by H. J. Weller, president, are Bill Marcks, Nichols, first base; Bud Conlon, Nichols, third base; Sonny Reimer, Greenville Merchants, shortstop; Babe VanThiel, Little Chute, catcher; Bill Falk, Greenville Grange, Em Coliar, Dale, outfielders.

See New Marks In Motorcycle Races Sunday

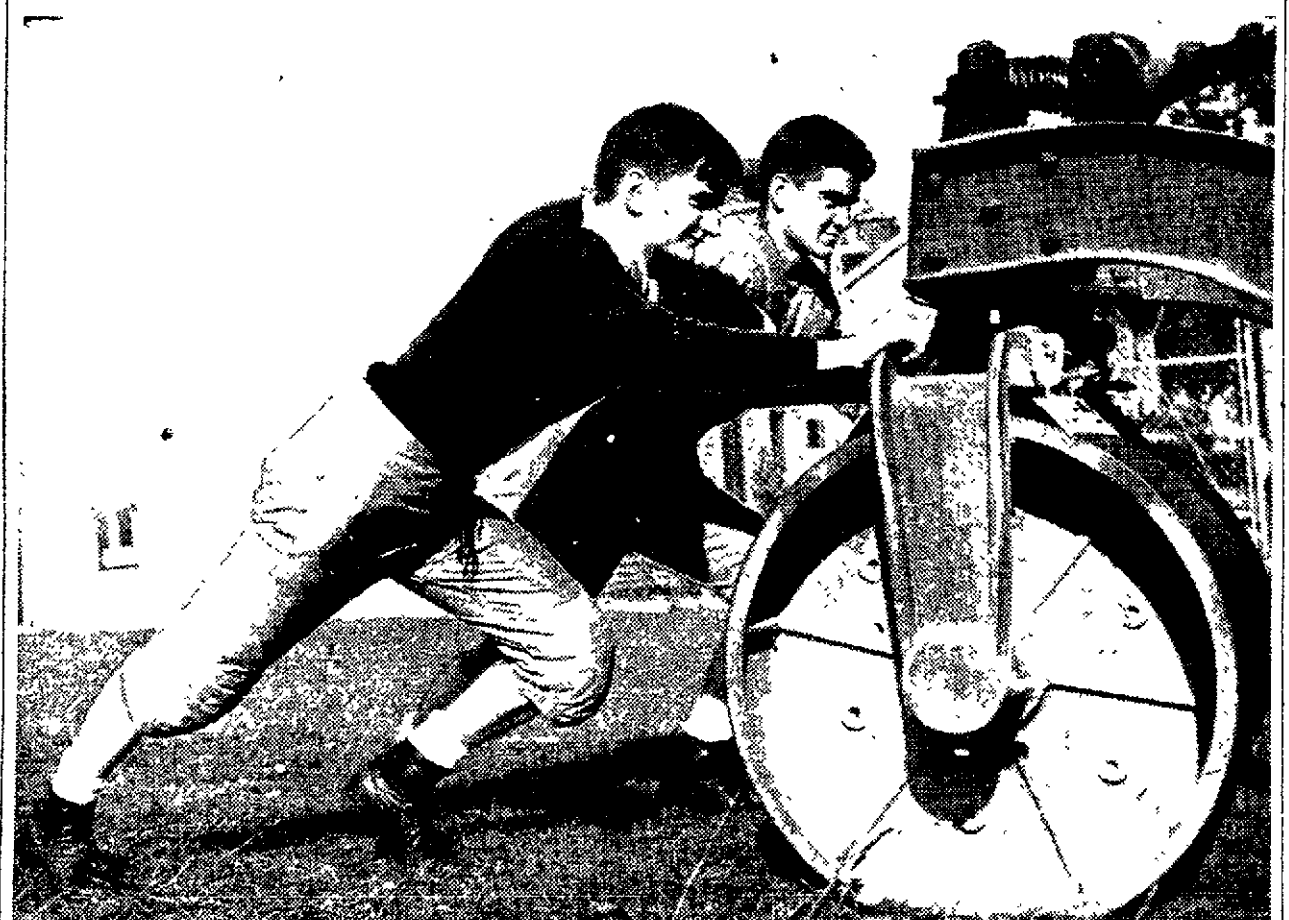
Record Number of Entries Expected For Appleton Event

A record number of entries is expected for the Appleton Motorcycle club's Tourist Trophy races to be held Sunday because the event is the last on the state T. T. race program and practically all Wisconsin riders are expected to be on hand. The races will begin at 2 o'clock at O'Connell's farm, located near Butte des Morts golf club.

The races were scheduled originally for July 28 but were postponed because of rain. Members of the local club have been working on the track this week and new records are predicted because the track promises to be exceptionally fast.

Many of the local riders will pit their skill against state champions in an attempt to keep the trophies and prize money in Appleton. Among the Appleton riders will be Winton Glaser, Robert Stark, Elmer Helms, Boyle Murdoch, Walter Pritchard and Ken Wheeler.

The races are sanctioned by the American Motorcycle association.



TERROR GRIDDERS END FIRST WEEK OF PRACTICE—Appleton High school gridders, now numbering better than 60 youngsters, ended their first week of practice today. They have been working twice daily and accomplishing a lot in the opinion of Coach Myrlon Seims. Monday, with the opening of school, the boys will be on a one day schedule as they prepare to meet Green Bay East there on the evening of Sept. 20. There will be no practice games before Valley competition.

The picture at the top shows five of the lads who performed last season and around whom the squad will be built. They are, left to right, Stewart Cooper, Charles Kliefeth, Ralph Buesing, Bill Burton and Bruce Curry. In the picture just above, two new boys found the regular exercises too light and started pushing the gasoline roller around the field. The boys are candidates for guard and are Ira Dominowski, nearest to camera, and Fred Riedi. (Post-Crescent Photos.)

Eleven Races Scheduled at Menasha Meet Tomorrow

Outboard Drivers Will Show on the Fox River At Jefferson Park

Menasha — A number of 75 or 80 boats are expected for the outboard motorboat races to be sponsored by the Menasha Elks lodge at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Fox river opposite Jefferson park. The largest pre-race entry has been received of any race this year, according to Mrs. H. H. Raab, Winneconne, secretary of the Wisconsin Boating association.

Eleven races are included on the program opening with one heat in

RACING SCHEDULE
1:30—Drivers meeting.
2:00—Class M, one heat.
2:20—Class A, first heat.
2:40—Class A, second heat.
3:00—Class B, first heat.
3:20—Class B, second heat.
3:40—Class C, first heat.
4:00—Class C, second heat.
4:20—Class F, first heat.
4:40—Class F, second heat.
5:00—Class C runabouts.
5:20—Open class runabouts.

Class M and followed by two heats in classes A, B, C, and F each. The program will close with a class C race for runabouts and an open class for runabouts. Amateurs and professionals will compete in the same classes.

The Walter Schmidt trophy will be awarded following the races to the driver who has scored the most

points during the Wisconsin Boating association season.

Such drivers as Joe Micheline, Evanston; Jackie Maypole; Edwin Pabst, Milwaukee; Bob Guttman, Manitowoc; Harry Vogts, Madison; George Kuehn and Al Reinke, Milwaukee; and Dick Hansen, Menasha have entered the races.

Others recent entries include Bob Meyer, Chicago, national class B champion in 1937, 1938, and 1939; Jack Sherman, Gary, Ind., and Mrs. Sherman, one of the few women hydroplane drivers who will race in class C; Wesley Dierschow and Ham Gromer, Elgin, Ill.; Don Frazier, Rantoul, Ill.; Ray Young, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Bob and Roy Bradley, Gary.

Local Boats Entered
In the runabout class there will be a number of local boats, five from Winneconne, and about 25 from Milwaukee, including Ernest Erickson, Bob Goldman, Robert Hahn, and Herman Breitenbach. The latter is supposed to be the heaviest driver in the races, weighing 235 pounds. He used to race hydroplanes but, quit when he could not get into the boats anymore.

The starter for the races will be Harold Murphy, Milwaukee, vice commodore of the Wisconsin Boating association. Paul Stevens, Appleton, will handle the timer clock and Mrs. Paul Stevens will be the timer. Elsa Boyer, Milwaukee, will be the clerk of the course. Dr. Harold Hansen, Brighton beach, Menasha, will be the cannon man.

Five minutes before the start of the race a gun is fired and the red flag is held up. Four minutes after the one-minute gun is fired and the hand of the big clock starts around so the drivers can better estimate the number of seconds left and make sure they hit the starting line at just the right time and at full speed. A white flag also replaces the red one. When the 60 seconds have passed, the starting gun is fired and the white flag drops and the race is on. Most races are five laps long. Each boat ends its fourth lap it is given the green flag. When the winner crosses the line the cannon is fired and he is given the checkered flag.

The celebration opened with a picnic and concert by the C. Y. O. band this afternoon. Another concert is scheduled for 7:30 tonight. Games and refreshment stands have been erected at the grounds.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press
Fred Fitzsimmons and Hugh Casey, Dodgers—Let Philadelphia down with 10 hits apiece in winning doubleheader, 3-0, and 14-3.
Clyde Shoun, Cardinals—Made 49th appearance of the season a winning one by beating Chicago Cubs 6-4 on six hits.
Ken Chase, Senators—His eight hit pitching stopped Yankees pennant drive temporarily as Senators won 3-1.

Buck Newsom, Tigers—Let league leading Indians down with nine hits and batted in two runs in winning eighteen victory of year.
John Rigney, White Sox—Pitched Sox to a 6-4 win over Browns with a four hit job.

Arrange Details of Northern Loop Playoff

Minneapolis —(AP)—The playoff in the Northern league will open in Grand Forks and Winnipeg Tuesday, Sept. 10, officials announced last night as the circuit approached the end of its season.

Third and fourth places in the league were still undecided, Superior and Wausau battling for these spots.

Superior gained a little advantage by downing Wausau, 7-4 yesterday, thus establishing a three-game lead over the lumberjacks. Duluth, without a chance of getting into the finals, won a doubleheader from Eau Claire, 5-2 and 8-1. Manager Joe Davis pitching his 18th victory of the season in the opening game.

Discuss Formation of Fraternal Pin League

Plans for the organization of a fraternal bowling league were discussed during a meeting at Moose hall last evening with a representative of fraternal groups present. Final arrangements for the new circuit are expected to be made at a meeting next week.

Bierman Sees Coming Season As 'Little Better'

Golden Gopher Mentor Hopes Freshmen Will Pull Team Through

(This is one of a series on prospects of leading college football teams.)

BY TED PETERSON

Minneapolis —(AP)—They laughed at Coach Bernie Bierman just a few years ago when he gloomily predicted Minnesota's football citadel was to be ravaged.

Even back in the golden days of 1934-38 when Minnesota was acknowledged national champion three times and Big Ten titlist four times, Bierman bemoaned the fact that Minnesota was slipping, but nobody believed it.

"Our freshman crop is not up to par," was the invariable reason for Bierman's general lack of enthusiasm as he looked into the future. Everyone else, however, noticed the thousands of fans who jammed into the stadiums to watch the Golden Gophers utilize sheer power and speed to mow down opponents, was more interested in what was immediately at hand.

Today, Bierman, reminded of those predictions that Minnesota was slipping, said there was a gradual weakening in his squad all through those years, capped by last season, the poorest he has had at Minnesota, when only three games were won, another tied and four lost.

Last year, however, was the "bottom" and now things have "leveled out" again, all because the freshman crop of the past two years began to show improvement again. The Gopher coach feels there was plenty of new material in the state, but the best of it was going elsewhere.

"Won't Be Any Worse"
While the coming season may not show any improvement over last year, "it won't be any worse," Bierman said this in the face of one of the toughest schedules the Gophers have ever faced.

The only soft spot on the schedule is an open date on Oct. 12. Washington opens here on Sept. 28, Nebraska here Oct. 5, Ohio State there Oct. 19, Iowa here Oct. 26, Northwestern there Nov. 2, Michigan here Nov. 9, Purdue here Nov. 16, and Wisconsin there Nov. 23.

As far as lettermen are concerned, Bierman has 23 available, headed by George Franck, one of the fastest halfbacks in the country, who steps the century in 19.7. Bruce Smith, outstanding as a sophomore, is back again at the halfback post, along with Joe Jamnik and Bob Palfrahn.

Ed Steinbauer and Bob Swiger are veterans at fullback, with John Bartlett, Joe Mernik and Jim Shearer ready to fit in at quarterback again.

As for the line, Bierman has three lettermen ends, four veteran tackles, five guards and two seasoned centers.

Coated Downs Chairs, 8-0

Losers Eliminated From Second Round Title Consideration

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE (Third Round)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Fond Sports	4	1	.800
Atlas Mill	3	2	.600
Coated Paper	3	2	.600
Fox River	2	2	.500
ACFCO	1	2	.333
Chair Company	1	4	.200

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Pond Sports 1, Chair Co. 0.
Atlas Mill 2, Coated Paper 0.
Coated Paper 8, Chair Co. 0. (Second Round game)

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

Monday—Atlas versus ACFCO.
Thursday—Atlas versus Fox River.

Friday—Coated versus Fox River. (Second Round title)

Coated Paper eliminated Chair Company from second round title consideration by scoring an 8 to 0 victory in an Industrial league softball game at Roosevelt school diamond last evening. Diener mounded for the winners and allowed but two hits while whiffing six and walking two. Filz hurled for the losers and was touched for nine hits while striking out three and issuing three walks.

Coated counted all of its runs in the second inning.

The box score:

Chair	AB	R	E	HR	AB	R	E	HR
F.Filz	2	0	0	0	Hurley	2	4	1
E.Lietz	3	0	0	0	Edger	2	1	1
O.Kirk	3	0	0	0	B.Ryder	2	1	1
M.Hill	3	0	0	0	Felzer	3	0	0
S.Filz	3	0	0	0	Stoffels	3	0	0
M.King	2	0	0	0	H.Crowe	3	1	2
P.Mistler	1	0	0	0	Friedrich	3	1	0
G.Schaber	2	0	0	0	S.Krasko	2	1	1
Thiel	2	0	0	0	B.Dienert	3	1	1
R.Kirk	2	0	0	0	B.Germann	3	1	1
Totals	23	0	0	0	Totals	30	8	9

Eaglets Will Play Grove's All Stars

S. S. A. C. Blue Eaglets will play Grove's All Stars of Menasha on the Butte des Morts school gridiron at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Coach Ralph Bartlett today announced the following starting lineup for the Appleton youngsters: Malchow, center; Stadler, tackle; Hornke, Campbell, decys; Selig, J. Quella, ends; Fredericks, fullback; Skell, quarterback; Kiser, Van Rossum, quarterbacks.

Seymour Nine Gets Two Tests Tomorrow

Marquette U. Faces Tough Grid Schedule

Hilltoppers Open With Wisconsin At Madison, Oct. 5

Milwaukee—Hopes high but alert to the fact that they face a tough schedule which they will open against Wisconsin at Madison on Oct. 5, candidates for the 1940 Marquette university football team will go into training Tuesday at the Hilltop stadium.

Coach Paddy Driscoll, starting his fourth season at Marquette, has asked a comparatively small squad of 42 to report for locker assignments and uniforms, Monday afternoon, and to go through the first drill, Tuesday morning. An adverse ruling on the scholastic standing of two or three questionable youngsters would further reduce the size of the varsity roster.

While more time than usual, three and a half weeks, is available to the coaches before the first game with the Badgers, Marquette classes are opening earlier and thus will cut into the past custom of holding two workouts a day at the outset of the season. Actually, therefore, there will be only a few more practice hours than in the past.

Marquette hopes are based on the experience and known ability of its returning veterans and the promise of a few outstanding sophomore bidders. There will be 18 lettermen as a nucleus, at least one for every varsity position, and the other squad members promise to provide satisfactory reserve strength. On paper, the 1940 Golden Avalanche appears to be the strongest in the Driscoll regime.

No one, except the inevitable hysterical alumnus, can become wrought up with optimism over the prospects, however. The schedule, calling as it does for six games on the road, is too tough for that. Formidable foes stand at every stop on the nine-game route. Take a look:

Oct. 5—Wisconsin at Madison.
Oct. 11 (night)—Iowa State in Milwaukee.
Oct. 19—Creighton at Omaha.
Oct. 26 (Parents' day)—Texas Tech in Milwaukee.
Nov. 2—Duquesne at Pittsburgh.
Nov. 8—Manhattan at New York (Yankee stadium).
Nov. 16 (Homecoming)—Michigan State in Milwaukee.
Nov. 23—Detroit at Detroit.
Nov. 30—Arizona at Tucson.

Zion Alleys to Open For Season on Monday

Zion Lutheran bowling alleys will open for the 1940-41 season Monday. Teams for the men's and women's leagues will be organized soon and competition will get underway in about two weeks.

Report McKechnie and Dykes Turned Down Cleveland Job

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

New York —(AP)—Week's wash: Have Bill McKechnie and Jimmy Dykes, already turned down offers to manage Cleveland next year, as one New York newspaper reports? ... When Freddy Fitzsimmons was out of the game by Umpire Rick Campbell the other day (first time in Freddy's long career) he cried like a baby in the clubhouse. ... Jimmy Fox, who's getting 30 grand, is going to demand a raise if they want him to keep on catching next year. ... Visitors from the golden west say Jerry Geisler, chairman of the California racing and boxing commissions, is going to be boomed for governor.

Versatile
Helen Jacobs not only plays championship tennis and writes books. ... She has invented a special non-poisonous paint which is being used to spray the jumps and fences at Fair Hill, Md., where the foxhunter national cup steeplechase is being held today. ... And for the war she would be raising dogs on her Virginia ranch.

He Sees Red
Coach Tad Wieman of Princeton can't see how anybody is going to halt Cornell's march to the eastern championship. ... Interest is so high in the Yanks' series with the Indians and

Meets Clintonville, Manitowoc; Wins Will Give Rowmen the Title

Billy Conn Stops Pastor in 13th

Fails to Impress Fans With Idea He's Ready For Bout With Louis

New York —(AP)—Billy Conn is one step nearer his coveted match with Joe Louis today, but most of the 14,448 fans who saw him knock out Bob Pastor in the 13th round at Madison Square Garden last night are convinced it would be a goose step if the 174-pound Pittsburgher took it now.

Even Johnny Ray, Conn's manager who has been sprouting wrinkles in recent weeks fretting over Billy's physical well-being refused today to commit himself as to whether he would accept a heavyweight title match. He insists it has not been offered.

The bout was peppered with low blows. Two rounds were taken from Conn for below the border shots, and Referee Billy Cavanaugh admitted he would have given the thirteenth to Pastor for the same cause had the fading Bob been able to rise.

"The low punches took the life out of Bob," said Pastor's astute little pilot Jimmy Johnston "why even the referee admits the last punch of the fight was foul."

It did appear low, but the fact remains that Pastor was a pretty weary and well-thumped fighter when the end came with him writhing on the elbows and knees.

The Associated Press score card gave Conn eight of the 12 rounds before the knockout, and two of those—the eighth and twelfth—were gifts because of Conn's wayward punches.

The end came after 2:34 of the thirteenth and it came with a barrage of body blows, Pastor folding over like a sack of oats at the final punch.

The ending was greeted by a mixed chorus of boos and cheers by the crowd, which paid \$49,415 to see the show.

Milwaukee Chiefs in Exhibition Tomorrow
Milwaukee —(AP)—The Milwaukee Chiefs, of the American Professional Football League, open the season here tomorrow with an exhibition game against the St. Louis Gunners. It will be played at the state fair park.

Coach Ivan (Tiny) Cahoon sent the Chiefs through a lengthy drill Friday and said all except Vince Yatchak, a fullback from Minnesota, probably would be able to play. Yatchak wrenched a knee in scrimmage.

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Seymour	7	2	.778
Manitowoc	7	3	.700
Two Rivers	6	4	.600
New London	3	7	.300
Clintonville	2	9	.182

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Two Rivers at Manitowoc (a. m.).
New London at Two Rivers.
Clintonville at Seymour (1 p. m.).
Manitowoc at Seymour (3:45 p. m.).

Seymour—Four games are scheduled Sunday in the Northern State league and with the second half championship still hanging fire, banner crowds are expected all around the loop.

In the morning game Sunday, Two Rivers will again exhibit its baseball wares at the Fairgrounds in Manitowoc. Buck Stier and Lachowicz have been named as the Polar Bears' battery while Lefty Feltman and Simon will carry on for the Ships.

Two Rivers returns home for an afternoon engagement with New London. The High Lifes plan to see Cliff Nelson on the mound while Bob Nelsen will do the curving for the Cool City clan.

There will be a doubleheader at Seymour. In the first encounter, Clintonville crosses bats with Bill Row's pennant chasers. Sid Fells is slated to pitch for the Truicks while Don Simon will hurl for the home club.

The second argument brings Manitowoc and Seymour in a game which will just about decide the closing lap title. The Ships figure on pitching George Hesik while Larry Rock will be on the mound artists for Seymour.

Manitowoc—A last season effort to nail the 1940 Northern State league pennant to the flapole will be made by the Manitowoc Shipbuilders Sunday when they engage Two Rivers here in the morning and invade Seymour in the afternoon.

It will take a double victory to turn the trick and Manager Al Borths said today the Ships are ready and anxious to make their bid.

"Our hitting fell off over the weekend," said Manager Borths. "But I know that we'll get going again Sunday. The boys feel that this is their chance to bring Manitowoc its first championship in years and they'll be in there battling all the way."

Borths announced that Lefty Feltman will be the rubber in the morning game against Two Rivers, and George Hesik will take another crack at Seymour in the afternoon.

Fraternal Title Will be Decided Under the Lights

The Fraternal softball championship will be decided in a game between the Institute of Paper Chemistry and Holy Name under the Spencer street lights at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. Institute finished on top of the heap in league play while Holy Name, fourth place team, knocked off the strong Y.M.C.A. squad in a Shaughnessy playoff game and is pointing for another upset Wednesday evening.

The Institute gained the finals by beating the Eagles who coped third place in the standings. John Blik allowed but four hits.

Zuppke Trades Paintings To Get His Farm Started

Champaign, Ill. —(AP)—Bob Zuppke, football coach by profession, sometime artist, and would-be farmer, has put some of his paintings in a practical purpose.

The veteran University of Illinois coach recently bought a farm near Champaign. He disclosed today that he had swapped an oil painting for a pedigreed Jersey cow and two pastels for two brood sows.

The other party in the deal was Charles Michaels of Bucyrus, O., an Ohio State football ruler but also a supporter of Zuppke, the artist.

Sheboygan Indians End Up in City Teepee When They Celebrate

Sheboygan—Six members of the Sheboygan Indian baseball team faced one of the toughest umpires they will have to contend with in a long time yesterday morning.

The "umpire" was Municipal Judge F. H. Puhar, before whom the sextet was arraigned for disorderly conduct.

The Indians had been transported to the city "teepee" and confined there for the rest of the night after police at 2:40 a. m. halted a victory spree in which they tore an awning from a fruit market, "scalped" a popcorn stand, pushed over

park benches, put street lights in the middle of the main streets, to say nothing of bending two "no parking signs."

All were ordered to pay the costs and make restitution for the damage. Manager Joe Hauser explained that the boys must have "been happy over their victory Thursday

even the Ford du Lac Panthers."

Mel Erdmann, right field; Dick Wilkner, pitcher; Alfred J. Holtz, pitcher; John Zydzowski, utility; Joe Pizzi, pitcher, and Joe Gaster, center field.

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YOU CAN GIVE YOUR CHILDREN A REAL ADVANTAGE BY PROTECTING THEIR HEALTH WITH GOOD FOOD.
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RADIOS, RADIO EQUIPMENT 47
BARGAIN—2 used Home radios. Ideal for shop or office. Act now as they are priced to sell. FIRE-STONE AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE. STORRS, 700 W. College.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 48

5. SIZE VIOLIN—On sale. Reasonable. Ing. 708 N. Onida St.
E FLAT ALTO SAXOPHONE—And case. In good condition. Call at 1021 N. Drew after 4 p. m.
PIANO—Medium size. A-1 condition. Only \$18.95. Appleton Piano Exchange, 501 W. College, Ph. 2449.

PIANO FOR SALE—In good condition. Tel. 2567.

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS—Late numbers. Good as new. 10c each. Amplified phonographs rented for \$1.00. SHANNON, Complete Office Outfitter.

BAGGER BAY COMPANY. 206 N. Richmond. Phone 158

BOATS & ACCESSORIES 49

JOHNSON, Muncie, Lockwood and Evinrude used motors. KOCHE MARINE SERVICE, Ph. 9.

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Adding Machines, Typewriters—Cash Registers, Scales, etc. SHANNON, Complete Office Outfitter.

BUILDING MATERIALS 51

CEMENT MIXER—Wheel barrow. 35 ft. ladder. Reasonable. 1023 W. Spring.

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5c PACKAGE
Eab Brickets, 2 for 25c. Wood, slab and body, \$2.50. Soft slab, \$2.50. Call.

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BURN CHIPS Package Coal. "It's Better." Also brickets and wood. HARRIS COAL CO., 312 Ph. 156

SAVE MONEY—Buy Burn Brickets and Package Coal at our yards. J. P. Laux Fuel, 503 N. Union St.

WANTED TO BUY 54

2 LARGE USED TRUCKS—Wanted. Must be reasonable. Telephone 2823.

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HARRIS ST. N. 1011
Room and board in private home.

PACKARD ST. W. 732
Large lower front room for 1 or 2.

UNION ST. N. 745—Pleasant furnished room for 1 or 2. Garage. Tel. 2577.

WASHINGTON ST. E. 323—Board, room and washing for elderly men. Tel. 702.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 56

12 BLOCK from Senior High—Large furnished room suitable for teacher. Tel. 200.

7TH ST. W. 415—Pleasant furnished room. Large closet. Suitable for 1 or 2. Tel. 1650.

APPLETON ST. N. 915—Newly decorated large room. Modern furniture. Bath with shower. Rent out. \$5.50. Call. Gentlemen only. Tel. 2567.

COLLEGE AVE. W. 427—Furnished room. Lady preferred. Telephone 2555.

DERKLE ST. N. 491—2 pleas. furn. room. Kitchen and bath. Rent out. \$2. Tel. 35.

DERKLE ST. N. 411—Pleasant furnished room for rent for 1 or 2. Tel. 2577.

JOHN ST. E. 741—Bed, sitting room with private bath and fireplace.

LEMINWATH ST.—A middle aged quiet woman wanted who works days. Heated room free for companionship. Write for interview. Tel. 151.

N. DIVISION ST. N.—Furn. room. Constant hot water. Including bath. Phone 151. Tel. 2555.

J. J. H. ST. W. 411—Furnished room. Bath. Rent out. \$2.50. Call. Tel. 2567.

PACIFIC ST. E. 412—Room without board. Garage if desired.

REEVE ST. W. 1630—Near Senior High. 1st fl. Newly furnished bedroom for 1 or 2 men. Bath. Private entrance.

ROOMS—HOUSEKEEPING 57

FRANKLIN ST. W. 624—Furnished housekeeping room. Kitchen, bath, gas, water. Adults only. \$2.50. Tel. 2567.

NORTH ST. E. 1000—All mod. nicely furn. apt. Upper and lower. 2 and 3 b. Tel. 2567.

WASHINGTON ST. E. 892—Nicely furn. room and kitchenette. Studio couch. Lady pref.

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18LK FROM WAVERLY BEACH—Year around resort. Bath. Hot cold water. \$20. George Temme. E. OF WAVERLY—Furnished cottage for rent. \$10 week. Telephone 2252.

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APPLETON STORE for rent. Good location, reasonable rent. Write M-11, Post-Crescent.

STORE—For rent. Good location. Rent furnished. \$45 month to reliable party. Write P. O. Box 664.

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A very desirable cozy home with vestibule, large living room, kitchen with built-in features, 2 good sized bedrooms with closets. Bathroom has built-in tub. Large front porch. Call Edna J. Koehler, 303 W. College Ave. Tel. 2513.

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Weekly Review of Business

Attitudes Change When Art Metal Steel Desks are Used

Like many others, present users of Famous Art Metal desks sold by Sylvester and Nielsen, 209 E. College avenue, had always taken desks pretty much for granted as necessary pieces of business furniture, more or less standardized as to size, shape, drawer arrangements, and an uncanny knack for collecting useless litter, the firm points out.

After the whole business office of these people was refurbished by Sylvester and Nielsen with modern Art Metal steel desks—every desk designed, adapted and selected especially for the particular kind of work its users had to do, attitudes concerning desks were changed.

Every Desk worker in these offices, it is said, made the discovery that Art Metal steel desks were not just chest of drawers and working surfaces but highly specialized fine tools that made the job easier and promote better workmanship and greater production all along the line.

Art Metal desks unquestionably are attractive both in design and finish. They are fire resistant, ruggedly constructed to wear years longer than ordinary desks which warp and splinter and loosen up in the joints. They are high speed desks engineered to the job with efficiently arranged drawers, compartments and slides which always operate smoothly and quietly. Tops are of resilient, lifetime Artinol recognized everywhere for years as the perfect writing and working surface.

Moderately Priced

Yet, these modern desks, the firm continues, are so moderately priced that, by any reasonable standard of comparison, they present the biggest dollar value in office equipment today.

Much of the business done in the central Fox River valley is transacted with the aid of office equipment from Sylvester and Nielsen. Being headquarters for the entire line of Art Metal equipment as well as leading in all types of office supplies throughout this territory, Sylvester and Nielsen handles many other items including the popular "Fluorescent" desk lamps, desk files, fountain pen and desk sets, office chairs, Underwood portable typewriters, Posture chairs, regular office chairs, office stationery and business forms of all kinds, notebooks, and zipper briefcases.

Rigid standards of quality plus moderate prices make Sylvester and Nielsen the logical supply headquarters for businessmen, professional people, students, housewives, and, in fact, everyone whose work or interest calls for office supplies.

Special Chamber Is Coolerator Operation Secret

Ten Day Free Trial Offer Given On Any Model

The first refrigerator on the market to offer the now popular patented air-conditioning chamber was the Coolerator, explains the Lutz Ice Company, local Coolerator distributors. It was this amazing invention, Lutz points out, which has made Coolerator particularly outstanding and able to cope with all the important refrigeration problems.

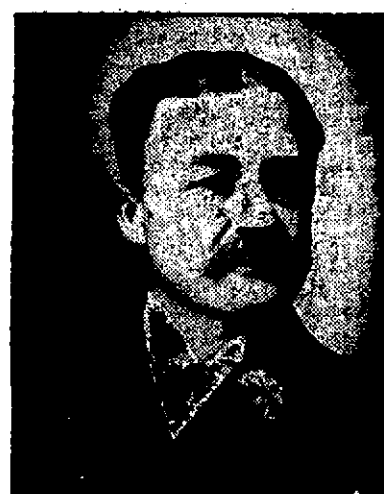
Not only cold air is produced by the Coolerator but the equally important washed, humidified, and circulated air. Circulated several times each minute and maintaining a constant cold temperature, air in the food chamber of the Coolerator is in this manner, constantly washed and purified without use of any dangerous chemicals or intricate machinery which is apt to break down just when refrigeration protection is needed most and the family pocketbook least able to stand the strain of needed repair costs.

In addition to these and many other advantages of Coolerator from original cost through all the years of its service is, of course, its unique economy of operation. A wide range of models and prices may be had and a 10-day free trial offer without obligation is open to everyone who might be interested in securing first hand information concerning the efficiency of its operation.

Order Cool Now

Attention is called also to Lutz service in supplying all well-known brands of food. Household items which wish to make certain of guaranteed heating satisfaction and comfort during the cold season soon to arrive are asked to select from these and other popular brands. Included in this list are Pocahontas, Elk-horn, Briquets, Clock Coal, Anthracite coal or coke, and the famous packaged Pocahontas. Now is the time to place winter coal supply orders. Lutz warns, before price raises begin to set in.

It is only necessary to 'phone the Lutz Company at 'phone number 2, to take advantage of any of its services.



Left, A. Montgomery Ward, founder of the nation-wide merchandising organization which bears his name; Below, George R. Thorne, his partner, Below, the modest room on Clark Street in Chicago where the world's first mail-order business was started.



Wards Celebrate 68th Year in Selling Field

Huge Sale Event Will Mark Firms Business Anniversary

Two young men, A. Montgomery Ward and George R. Thorne, with very little capital but in possession of a big idea, founded in 1872 the world's first mail order house.

From a tiny rented room on North Clark street, in Chicago, these two men sent out their first "circular." Instead of the then accepted business attitude toward customers—"Let the Buyer Beware,"—these pioneering partners introduced: "Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back." This "Golden Rule" of business quickly caught hold, as did the so-called wildcat scheme of selling by mail.

The response to their first catalog was much greater than Ward and Thorne ever dreamed. Their humble \$2,400 stock was quickly sold out, and the beginning of the mail order business proved to be

the start of a great revolution in the merchandising practices of the time.

Business Expands

After a short while the small space would not accommodate all of their stocks, so they moved to larger quarters. The famous Tower Building, a Chicago landmark on Michigan boulevard, was erected in 1899, and not long thereafter, the company began to build large branch mail order houses at strategic shipping centers. Today there are nine such branch houses, covering the country from coast to coast.

In 1926 Wards entered a new field of merchandising—the retail store. The idea of over-the-counter service originated with the opening of a "display store," in which the company merely intended to exhibit selected items from the catalog.

So insistent were customers that they be allowed to take merchandise with them that the firm decided to experiment with an actual retail store. The response to the "test stores" resulted in rapid expansion, so that today . . . 68 years after its founding . . . Montgomery Ward and Company operates 625 retail units in addition to its huge mail order business.

Ward's 68th anniversary is being celebrated with a huge sale event which is awaited with interest in Appleton and vicinity. Announcement of the sale will be made next Tuesday.

Mail Campaigns Depend Much on Accurate Lists

Van Rooy Declares That Printing Must Also be Competent

Probably 75 per cent of the success of direct-mail advertising would be found to be due to good mailing lists, believes Van Rooy Printing company, well-known local printers. That doesn't seem to leave much credit for all the other factors involved in a selling campaign, observes Van Rooy, but, as a matter of fact, when a user of printing is careful of his mailing list he usually is equally careful of the kind of printed pieces he sends out for he appreciates the futility of sending out bad printing. No sense, says he, of paying for postage, mailing costs, etc., if the printing isn't competent to tell his story well.

The Van Rooy firm, 127 N. Appleton, in the Hotel Appleton building, has means of producing profit-making printing for businesses which consider all of these conditions carefully, proven by the fact that its long list of satisfied customers continues to grow. That sort of business brings Van Rooy repeat orders and expressed in the firm's own words, it is the type of business we like to receive.

Like other printers, Van Rooy strives to produce work of which it can be proud and have had a part in planning and making. They prefer to take just a little more time than seems necessary in all of its printing jobs so that it may put into its work that craftsmanship which distinguishes good from mediocre. A call to 1045 will bring all necessary information concerning any kind of printed work.

Entertaining in Home Reminds Of Berliner Beer

With the coming of cooler weather and the increase of entertaining in the home, Berliner, the famous beer made at Berlin, Wisconsin, is again expected to be the familiar sight in scores upon scores of family tables.

For bridge and other card parties, for informal visits and planned occasions, Berliner will be bringing cheer to many of these occasions. It will be used to make meals taste better, too, and to refresh father and mother after a hard, long day.

It is natural that Berliner should be most popular for all these purposes. First and last, people like its smooth, tangy, and delicious taste.

Back of all this lies the brewing of Berliner under the most modern conditions and with the very finest of materials. Watched carefully by expert brewmasters, proper aging, is brought about which adds the smoothness to Berliner which is so necessary to make any beer thoroughly palatable.

It is available at most eating places, taverns, and gardens throughout this vicinity with home delivery service offered by 'phoning Sam Mader, local Berliner distributor, number 3029.

Council to Conduct Two Public Hearings

Public hearings for curb and gutters and water mains on a number of Appleton streets will be conducted by the common council at 7:30 Wednesday evening, Sept. 18, in the council chambers. Considered at the meeting will be assessments for curb and gutter on N. Alvin street from Wisconsin avenue to Parkway boulevard, N. Division street from Wisconsin avenue to Parkway boulevard and on W. Spring street from Appleton street to Oneida street; and for water main on Bounds street from Spencer street, south one block.

13 Cases in Probate Scheduled on Sept. 10

Thirteen cases in probate will be heard Tuesday in the county court of Judge Fred V. Heinemann. Cases scheduled are hearings on wills of Augusta Springstroh, Almire Maljiet, Charles J. Voss, Theresa Gerlach; hearing on administration in the estate of John H. Rosenberger; hearings on claims in the estates of Lois Blick, Fred Fiesch, Paul Stumpf, Albert A. Trever; hearings on final account in the estates of Evelyn T. Cannon, Lizzie Miracle, Windfield S. Lloyd, and John Beckman.

A version of The Rogue, newest Red Cross Cobbie.

In commenting on the new Red Cross Shoes she selected for presentation, the Grand Duchess Marie said, "I am enthusiastic about not only the classic simplicity and graceful beauty of these new Red Cross Shoes, but also their unusual fitting qualities, which enable American women to keep that vivacious, youthful stride for which they are famous."

The Red Cross Luncheon is featured in the current issue of Life Magazine in the pictorial Red Cross Shoe advertisement. Shoes shown at the luncheon are now on display at The Bohl and Maeser Store.

New Rubber and Canvas
ENDLESS BELTING
for Threshing and Silo Filling
Used Belting
I. BAHCALL INC.
975 N. Meade St. Appleton, Wis.

THIS MODERN WAY OF SHOPPING!
SEARS CATALOG ORDER DESK
50,000 items at your fingertips! Streamline your shopping with convenience and savings. Order Desk Now in the Basement
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MARTIN
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209 N. Appleton St.
Exclusive for this territory!
The Royal Family
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INSURANCE EMPLOYERS MUTUALS
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SHOOTING
Every Gun. 9 to 12.
\$1 per round — Std. Shells
Free Expert Instruction
VALLEY GUN CLUB
New Location — LAKE PARK

SERVICE WITH A SMILE
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Printing of All Kinds
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Waverly Beach
SUNDAY — HAROLD MENNING'S ORCH.
Admission — 30c before 9 — 40c after 9 — (Tax included)
ROLLER SKATING STARTS NEXT TUESDAY

Complete ELECTRICAL SERVICE
KAFURA ELECTRIC SERVICE
Hot Point Appliances
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BE PREPARED!
Order Your COAL or COKE Now
COOL WEATHER MAY SOON BE HERE!
LUTZ ICE CO.
306 N. Superior St. Phone 2

PLAN NOW FOR ARTISTIC MEMORIALS
Consult Us! We Will Be Glad to Be of Service to You
TWIN CITY MONUMENT WORKS
— Phones 930W - 930R —
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CINDERELLA
SUNDAY — SHORTY HOFFMAN — 15c TO ALL
THURSDAY — MELVIN CHRISTEL, of Kiel, Wis.
Sunday, Eveco Park, Oshkosh, Volesky Family Band, 15c To All

FOR THE BEST VALUES IN USED CARS—SEE —
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Have THOSE SHOES Rebuilt "The COPPENS WAY"
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WILLIAM NEHLS
INTERIOR DECORATOR
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SEE AND DRIVE the NEW 1941 HUDSON
now on display at
SCHMIDT'S
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FOR FINE Commercial Printing
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Phone or Write For Free Accordion Lesson!
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BEIRNARD PIANO STORE
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AUTO SALES CO.
Moving to new headquarters—Cor. Wis. Ave. and Oneida St. on or about Oct. 1.
NASH CARS
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PRESCRIPTIONS
Promptly Filled Day or Night

WHEREVER YOU GO —CALL FOR—
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The BEER of QUALITY
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BELLING'S DRUG STORE
Phone 131 204 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Save During Wards 68th Anniversary Sale!
Starts Next Wednesday, Sept. 11
See Tuesday's Paper for Complete Details!
MONTGOMERY WARD
100 W. College Ave. Phone 7220

Twelve Per Cent Rise Reported in Sears Payroll

Figure Represents New High Total, Manager States

Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s annual payroll expenditures in the state of Wisconsin showed a 12 per cent rise during 1939 to reach a total of \$1,486,400, it was made known today by Clark T. Teel, manager of Sears store here.

The information released by Mr. Teel was included in an employment survey sent out by Sears' personnel department in connection with the company's 54th anniversary celebration, September 12 to September 28.

This report further showed that Sears' total payroll throughout the country reached a new high during last year. The amount paid out in wages and salaries to all of the company's employees during 1939 amounted to \$96,008,000, an increase of \$17,917,000 over 1938.

"There were a number of other items in this personnel report which directly affect the people employed by Sears in Wisconsin," said Mr. Teel.

During 1939, for example, the company paid out \$8,500,000 for its voluntary employee benefits such as profit sharing, vacations, sick leave, holidays, etc. This sum amounts to 1.3 per cent of Sears' total sales during that year and besides being over and above wages and salaries is in addition to social security and unemployment compensation payments.

"A large share of this amount went into the company's profit sharing fund which was first started back in 1916, or more than 20 years before various forms of social security became a subject of wide interest throughout the United States."

In order to provide the various Sears retail stores with an adequate number of employees during the huge anniversary event, several hundred men and women have already been added to the company's payroll in this state. And as Sears experiences its busiest period of the entire year from September through December, many of these people will retain their "part time" jobs up through the Christmas peak, explained Mr. Teel.

Grand Coulee dam contains enough concrete to provide a 364 pound souvenir for every person in the U. S.

Gun Club Reminds Hunters of Moral Obligation Sport Holds

With the hunting season approaching, it is pointed out by the Valley Gun club, located on highway 10, one mile east of Wausau Beach, that very sportsman who wishes, may hunt and kill game according to the game laws. The club cautions however, that hunters are morally obligated to hunt in a clean and sportsmanlike manner.

Due to improper choice of guns and poor marksmanship far more game are wounded and lost each year than is taken to the hunters table. In game bird shooting particularly the cause of this is most often traced to improper selection of shotguns, the Valley Gun club believes.

In this section of Wisconsin there is found to be more sportsmen using the full choke type of guns than any other kind. In the hands of an expert the full choke gun is a deadly weapon but in the hands of the average hunter it is the cause of more disappointments than any other single factor in the shotgun field.

The proper shotgun, it is pointed out, to be used for all around hunting should never possess more than a modified bore unless the shooter can consistently break more than 24 out of 25 targets. It is about five times easier to shoot into the center of an 18 inch circle as it is to shoot into the center of a 12 inch circle, and the modified gun throws more killing shot out of a given charge than a full choke gun.

Another reason for a great many headaches in hunting is the fact—

that many hunters pack the gun away in an oil bath at the end of the season and have no further contact with it until a day or two before the season starts. This usually accounts for the strangeness and uncomfortable feeling the gun gives when it is desired for use.

Range Open to Public

In order to give the hunter the opportunity to get the necessary practice which all should have before the season starts, the Valley Gun Club, has been opened to the public with competent instructors on hand. Gun pointing helps and instructions regarding selection of proper fitting are given.

Instruction and help in shooting of this kind is believed by the club to be very helpful. It is pointed out that it is easier to get a perfect fit in a suit of clothes than it is to pick a good fitting shotgun off any dealers shelf if the shooter wishes to get the kind with which he can consistently make hits. And the only person qualified to fit a gun is one that knows how to really use a gun, for often a gun that feels best in the store is the one that will show the poorest scores on the range. It is suggested that guns of different dimensions be tried in order to find the one that best fits the mark.

The Valley Gun club range is open to the public every Sunday during the entire day and during the week by appointment. The only charge is for shells and targets. One dollar will buy 25 targets and 25 shells.

Grand Duchess Marie Presents Red Cross Shoes at Luncheon

The Grand Duchess Marie, famed writer, traveler, designer of smart women's clothes, recently presented the new Red Cross Shoe for fall at an exclusive Fashion Luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City, according to Bohl and Maeser, 213 N. Appleton street, local Red Cross Shoe dealers.

Assembled in the Perroquet Suite for this unique and brilliant fashion showing were over seventy-five distinguished guests, including Anna Munson, Hollywood actress, Hildegarde, night club singer and one of the world's ten best dressed women, Mrs. Phillip Amidown, Miss Patricia Scheppe, Miss Mary Ellen Coxman, New York socialites. Also among the spectators were Miss Alice Hughes, syndicated

newspaper columnist, Miss Frederika Fox, Merchandising Editor of Vogue, Mrs. Betty Blackwell, editor of Mademoiselle, Miss Alice Richardson, Associate Editor of Harper's Bazaar, and the fashion editors of other leading national magazines and newspapers.

Among the classic, feminine shoes modeled by New York's most beautiful models and loveliest debutantes were The Rogue, a lovely suede step-in pump, designed by Miss Mable Winkel, America's No. 1 shoe designer, and a guest-of-honor at the luncheon.

Exciting finale of the show, which evoked spontaneous applause, it is said, was the up-side-down tap dance by a quartette, of Ned Wayburn's girls, each wearing